



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

William Douglas Purcell, whose devotion to the "two-fold obligation of teaching children and of teaching subject matter" has endowed the Princeton Township Schools with the sense of purpose and determination all too often lacking in public school systems. This week the 48-year-old Purcell moved onward and upward in New Jersey's educational hierarchy, regretfully relinquishing his responsibilities here in the Township to assume the superintendency of the Summit schools, one of the Garden State's administrative "plums" with an enrollment (4,300) comparable in size to the combined Borough and Township school populations.

Over the past five years the hard-driving Purcell has, in the words of one of his colleagues, "done more for the betterment of public education for Township children than any other single individual." Called here in 1956 from Needham, Mass., as "curriculum coordinator," he opened the now flourishing Littlebrook School, brought order out of chaos in matters academic, and in April, 1959, was named Township Superintendent. During this period the Township entered upon its ever-accelerating spiral of growth, with its school registration almost trebling (600 to 1,700), its faculty more than doubling (47 to 103) and its school budget rising to some \$1,250,000.

Purcell, Boston-born and Massachusetts-trained, is a hard-nosed educator, one who refuses to substitute gimmickry for "bread-and-butter subjects" and looks with suspicion at anyone spelling progressive with a capital 'P.' Among the highlights of his administration, that will be capped on July 13th by the acceptance of bids for the long-discussed Community Park School, have been the complete reorganization of the plan of study, the introduction of a superlative reading program and

at the opposite ends of the talent scale, the development of special classes for the extremely able student as well as for the youngster barely qualifying as "educable."

Undoubtedly proud of the way in which the Township now provides an individually tailored curriculum for each 7th and 8th grader, a system that has produced only "three bitter parental complaints" in as many years, Purcell reviews American education's problems with refreshing candor. Deeply concerned by the shortage of teachers of superior ability, he feels that public schools "are really moving in mathematics and science" and, as a teacher of English for a quarter-century, is heartened by the "renaissance of English." On the other hand, he points out, "the social studies remain in the doldrums; the social scientists missed the boat in the 1930's and 1940's and have yet to recover."

Purcell, the son of a Boston politician and proud owner of a Cape Cod home at Wellfleet, completed his undergraduate studies at Fitchburg Teachers' College, combining honors work with the captaincy of varsity hockey. He did his first teaching and coaching in Procter, Vt., and Agawam, Mass., and left the latter community in 1912 to enter upon a three-year stint with the Navy. Following World War II, he took advantage of the "GI Bill" in earning his master's degree at Boston University. A decade later, after serving as both teacher and principal in Brookline and Needham, he qualified for his Harvard doctoral degree in education.

For his understanding of the maxim, "We teach children so men may act from knowledge"; for insisting that teachers must be able to "teach children to meet the obligations of democracy"; for emphasizing that a school system worth its salt is capable of continuous self-improvement; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

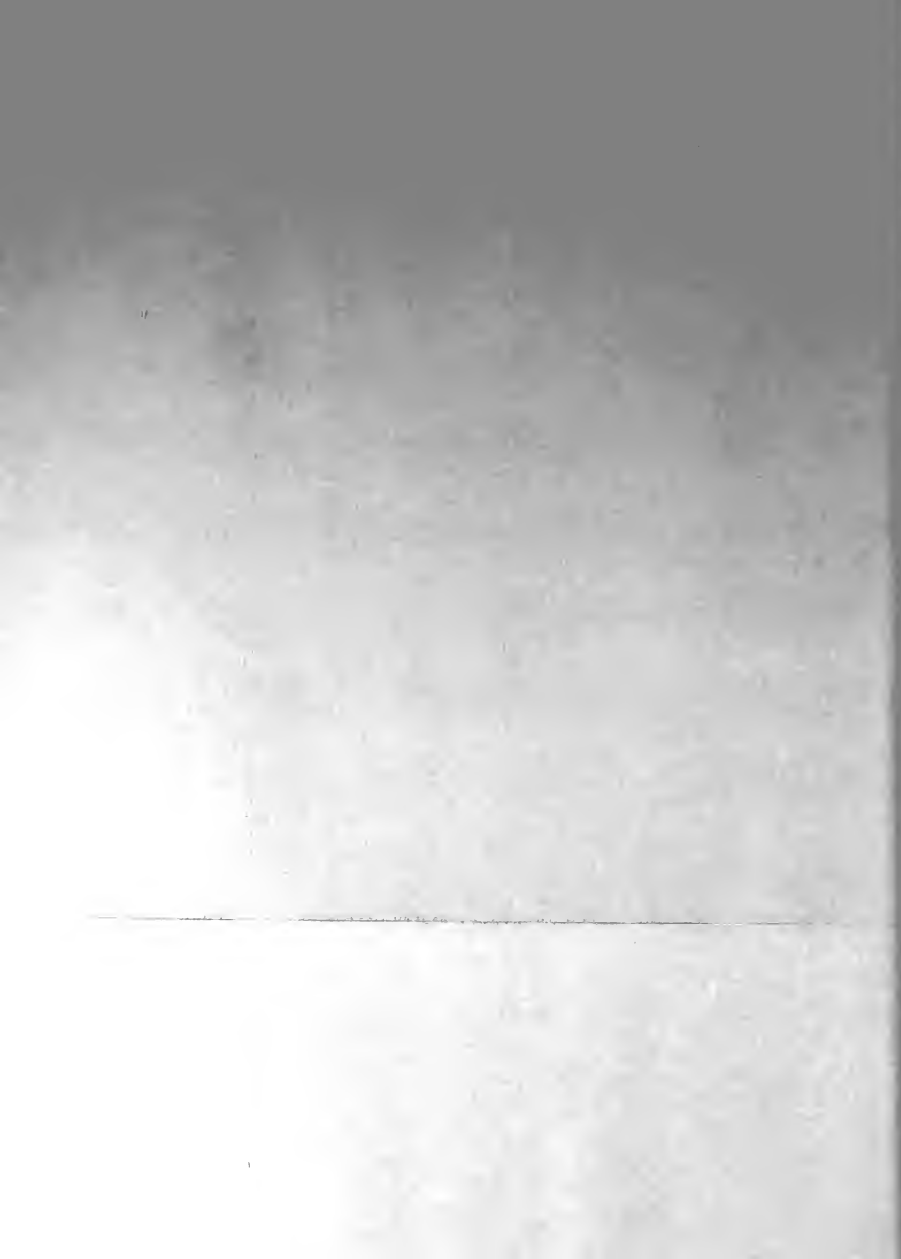
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Town Topics

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This Is PRINCETON

ANOTHER BLIGHTY VOTE?

Board May Act. The question of "blight" is on the agenda for the Borough Planning Board meeting this Thursday night, and when members of the Board gather at 8 p.m. in the Borough engineer's office, they may decide to make a second vote on the controversial issue.

Last Friday in Trenton, Superior Court Judge Frank J. Kingfield issued an order restraining the Planning Board from taking any action on an urban renewal which is based on the Board's first 4-3 vote. Under terms of the order, the Board cannot act until August 11, or until the court has interpreted the ambiguous by-law under which the vote was declared valid.

It is board member Albert A. Austen who holds the key to a second vote. The original vote was 4-3 because Mr. Austen, Borough Councilman sitting with the Board, decided to abstain.

He has said that he will not exercise the privilege extended to him by Borough Counsel William Miller at his second vote, but he has also said that he will cast his ballot this time, if the Board decides a second vote is required. Presumably it will be Mr. Miller, as the Board's attorney, who will advise the body whether or not to take a second count. If Mr. Austen says "yes," the vote will be 5-3, and the Board then, presumably, send its "yes," the area is "blighted" recommendation to Borough Council. If he votes "no," there will be a 4-4 tie. A majority vote is required.

The superior Court order grew out of a request by David

W. Deila, attorney for Robert Griggs, who asked the court to keep the Board from acting on urban renewal until the court could hand down an interpretation of the by-law in question.

After Council has officially received the recommendation from the Planning Board, it has 30 days in which to accept the report, reject it or modify it. After that, anyone who is opposed to Council's action, has another 30 days in which to file a complaint to keep the Borough from further action.

LIGHT INDUSTRY?

League Asks Planning. Can Princeton Township keep its property taxes down by inviting light industry to settle in the municipality?

A light industry ordinance will be presented, probably this month, at an open meeting of the Township Planning Board, and in order to provide Township residents with information which might be useful in considering the new ordinance, the League of Women Voters has received four professional community planners now living in Princeton.

Of the seven who approved, all specified that any new industries must indeed be light, and all based their approval on what they hoped would be a relaxation of the tax burden.

In its statement of the planners' opinions, the League points out that Township Committee (which must act on the ordinance after it has been considered by the Planning Board) would have to weigh possible tax advantages against the danger of losing some of the distinctive characteristics of Princeton that are valued by its residents.

The proposed location for light industry is the area now zoned for research: an irregular, narrow area extending from the northern edge of the Shopping Center northeast to the Montgomery Township line at Mount Lucas Road and including Research Park.

The League's interview with the planners follows:

What is meant by the term "light" industry?

The degree of nuisance is the deciding factor between a "light" and "heavy" industry. A "light" industry is one with a minimum amount of nuisance factors, i.e., smoke, noise, vibration, odor, air pollution, traffic, etc.

Why is the Township considering light industry?

One planner has suggested

KEY MAN: Albert A. Austen obtained the last time the Borough Planning Board voted on "blight." He will be a key man, if the Board decides to vote again this Thursday night, because he has said he will not abstain if there is a second vote.

that as this community develops, its residents must choose between paying higher residential taxes, compromising the standards of municipal services, and bringing in a different land use such as light industry to share municipal costs.

All of the planners point out that the incentive for bringing in light industry is the need for increased tax revenue. All agree that the basic concept of balancing the financial structure of the municipality between residential, commercial and industrial land use is a good one. It is a rare municipality that can carry its municipal services (schools, roads, sewers, police and fire protection, etc.) from revenues derived solely from residential properties or even from residential uses and commercial use (stores, offices, etc.).

Valuable industrial properties yield higher taxes than residential properties and do not require equivalent municipal services. Police and fire protection cost a municipality less in industrial areas (guards are often employed by industry) to watch buildings, and buildings are usually constructed of fire-retarding materials).

The heaviest expense of a municipality is its social system. It is true that some children would come into Township schools if industrial companies located here, but since Princeton Township has no moderate or lower income housing available, most of the workers would probably live outside the community and commute to Princeton.

Two of the planners interviewed felt that if the Township accepts industry it should also accept the responsibility of providing housing and education for the families employed by the industries. Is it fair, they asked, to accept the higher taxes from industry and ex-

-Continued on Page 2

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Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler once said that, "an expert is one who knows more and more about less and less" and that's a good definition, even if it is a bit pessimistic. It's certainly a good thing for all of us that we now have so many who continue to learn more and more about less and less.

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Ten Years Ago In Princeton

TOWN TOPICS, July 5, 1931: Shortages were in the news, as a truck drivers' strike against bakers in the New York metropolitan area severely curtailed deliveries of bread. White bread was hardest to obtain, particularly in New York, where restaurants were advising patrons to bring their own bread. Communist who limited lunch to a sandwich could be seen with a couple of slices wrapped in wax paper as they boarded the 741.

Runners of a cease-fire in Korea continued, but were supplemented by word of trouble between the British and Iran. . . that Middle East news was reportedly ready to discontinue oil shipments to England and the U. S. with gasoline rationing said to be a possibility.

In the early dawn hours, Borough police received an urgent telephone call from a hoarse, choking voice which became inarticulate. Just after giving name and address, . . . Bernard S. Haines gave an alarm.

He saved him and family from asphyxiation when a gas leak permeated their home at the corner of Elm Road and Cleveland Lane. . . the plane dived, nose-down, the occupants were unhurt despite a speed of close to 60 miles and hour when they hit . . .

The Borough was undertaking an educational program on its plans to remove much of the municipality, calling together for special meetings first realtors, then service clubs, then service clubs to advise them of its intentions. . . included in the new "open space" . . . the four-man advisory committee charged with educating the public was headed by Zoning Board Chairman Alexander C. Smith, Jr., included Borough Engineer I. Russell Eiker, Borough Attorney Edgar S. Smith and Alan W. Carrick, former Planning Board chairman.

On the birth list at Princeton Hospital were daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nunn, 7 Greenhollow, and to Mrs. Edward Simpkins, 20 Great Road, and Mrs. and Mrs. Alwyn Casbell, 215 10th St. . . Mrs. Samuel Johnson, 218 Witherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Turnbull, 68 Starworth, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Cagen, 1021

OFFICIAL, INFORMAL INSPECTION: Acting Mayor Alfred E. Sorenson and other members of the Borough Council met their annual inspection of the Princeton Fire Department Friday night. Here Mr. Sorenson stops to see William Hussey of 25 Wayne Avenue, driver of the newest rescue of Engine Company No. 1.

Leigh; sons to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kempton, Edgerston; Mr. and Mrs. George Rathmann, 222 Ewing; and Mrs. Howard Menard, 146 Dodge; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sloc, 19 Linden; Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Araro, Mr. Lucas; Mr. and Mrs. Julie Ellis, 302 North Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Elderkin, Jr., 27 Dorado.

Here in the straw hat season at McCarter was Basil Leck permeated their home at the corner of Elm Road and Cleveland Lane. . . the plane dived, nose-down, the occupants were unhurt despite a speed of close to 60 miles and hour when they hit . . .

The New Jersey Poll showed that General Eisenhower had wide backing among Republicans in the state as a presidential candidate in 1952. . . pro-World War II era were common. . . Princeton University delayed printing its annual book of application blanks because it wasn't sure who would be its third opponent on the 1951 schedule. Penn. currently listed, we threatening to lower his home names in advance of an NCAA ban and all Ivy teams had agreed they would break with the Quakers if they did so.

This Is Princeton
—Continued From Page 1—
meet some other community to hear the burden of education.

All four planners agreed that if only one was located here, it would not provide tax relief and might well result in loss to the Township. In the opinion of one planner, it would be necessary to have Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpkins, 20 Great Road, and Mrs. and Mrs. Alwyn Casbell, 215 10th St. . . Mrs. Samuel Johnson, 218 Witherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Turnbull, 68 Starworth, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Cagen, 1021

such as roads and sewers would

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TOPICS Of the Town

WASHINGTON RD. CLOSED
To Through Traffic. Washington Road, the main artery running Princeton and U.S. Route One, was closed to traffic Wednesday, from College Road to Nassau Street. The road will be closed from one to two weeks, depending on the weather.

The move was necessitated to accommodate installation of steam lines and electrical conduits that will run through Princeton's new engineering quadrangle being constructed on Olden Avenue to the University powerhouse near Baker Rink. The Matthews Construction Company, which is digging a trench for the steam lines, estimates it will be able to complete the job in one week, if good weather prevails; if not, the job could last two weeks or more.

Public Service will also be working there. To handle the increased electrical load, a

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AND THE BAND PLAYED ON: Not even the passage of the Fire Department parade stopped the Princeton Community Band as it gave its first 1961 concert in front of Nassau Hall Friday evening. (Staff Photo.)

manhole near William Street and Franklin Avenue, and has been dug up, enlarged, and heavier equipment installed. Trucks going north will be detained past Palmer Stadium to Harrison Street or left on College Road. Trucks going south will be detained to Olden Avenue, to Prospect, to Washington Road.

ACCIDENT REPORT
Woman Issued Summons. Patricia L. Carter, 35, of 100 Bayard Lane was issued a summons for failing to stop after hitting a parked car on Spring Street. The accident occurred Wednesday evening.

The parked car, damaged slightly, is owned by Mrs. Anne Morris of Pine Tree Motel, Lawrenceville. The operator of the car, Craig Morris, saw the accident and reported it to the police.

Mrs. Lillian P. Fenton, 50, of 212 State Road, complained of pains in the neck and a sharp headache but refused to accompany police to the hospital following an accident on Nassau Street Friday afternoon. Mrs. Fenton stopped for a traffic signal, was struck in the rear by a car operated by Mrs. Agnes Bodansky of 28 Nassau Drive. Mrs. Bodansky said that she failed to observe the other car stopping in time to avoid a collision.

To cars collided at the in-

tersection of Harrison Street and Franklin Avenue during Sunday evening's parade. Donato Romeo, 41, of 69 Erdman Avenue, traveling on Franklin, told police that he had halted for the stop sign and then proceeded on only to hit a car operated by John Speinheimer, 24, of 69 Pine Street.

Mr. Speinheimer's car traveled 90 feet after the point of impact. It left no skid marks.

Mr. Romeo's car left six feet of skid marks and traveled 31 feet after the collision. Both cars were extensively damaged and towed away.

PUBLIC HEARING LISTED
On Proposed Parking Lot. At its regular meeting next Tuesday night, Borough Council will hear citizens' views on a proposal to acquire space for a street parking lot between Nassau Street between Vandeventer and Moore Streets. The ordinance under consideration would permit the municipality to acquire an area for 140 parking spaces by purchase, gift, long-term lease or condemnation.

Council will also introduce an ordinance to authorize a special tax exemption for home owners over 65. It has decided to grant the deduction in 1962 in lieu of a deduction in 1961.

In addition, Council will meet jointly with the Township Committee at the beginning of the session to open bids on the Walnut Lane construction project, which is to be done by the two municipalities together. It will meet the previous evening at 8:30 to hear an alleged alcoholic beverage violation.

CONSTRUCTION APPROVED
Borough Lets on Walnut Lane. Borough Council approved construction of Walnut Lane in a special meeting Monday night. The project, which will cost the Borough \$500, is being carried out jointly with the Township.

In the only other action of the evening, Council passed an ordinance amending slightly a previous ordinance to condemn a plot of land on the corner of Jackson and D Witherspoon Streets. The amendment covered only a technicality and no members were present to speak to it at the public hearing.

LET'S TAKE A LOOK
Septic Request Tabled. It was the old problem of sewers and septic systems at the Township Board of Health meeting Thursday, and after Board members had heard the request of E. Lee Martin, 300 Cherry Valley Road, for permission to install a septic system on his property, they decided to reserve their decision until Dr. William Kleinberg, chairman of the Board, and other members could examine the property and make a decision based on first-hand inspection.

Bruce H. French, representing Mr. Martin, told the Board that 15 properties in

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the subdivision had already been approved for septic systems and that operating satisfactorily. He said he had been told that it would cost \$35,000 to build a pumping station, a cost so prohibitively high that it would seriously affect the sale of remaining lots in the division. Board members expressed doubt that a pumping station would cost that much.

The Board tabled until fall the proposed Township Pool Code designed to govern the operation of public and semi-public pools. As outlined, the code would apply to new pools and would not alter existing installations. Mrs. Marcelle Farley, Acting Township Health Officer, said that she had no authority over pools except the limited scope provided by the nuisance ordinance, which was inadequate for the purpose. She proposed that the most important provision of the code referred to the bacteriological quality of the water. "It must be drinkable pure," he commented.

Mrs. Farley presented to the Board the engineer's findings on the proposed extension of the Mt. Lucas Road sewer. The estimate showed that 2,300 feet of sewer running north to Ewing Street and serving 22 lots would cost \$23,100. Ewing Street extension serving three lots would be 300 feet long and cost \$8 a foot, according to the estimate.

There will be no meetings of the Board of Health in July and August. The next meeting will be held Thursday, September 28 at 8 p.m.

NOAH'S ARK FINED
After SPCA Complaint. Noah's Ark Pet Shop was found guilty under the sections of New Jersey's law prohibiting unnecessary cruelty to animals and fined \$25 in Borough Court Monday night. Magistrate Louis Gerber heard the case because regular Borough Magistrate was out.

Continued on Page 4



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MAILBOX

A Jackson St. Defense Fund

To the Editor of Town Topics

We, the undersigned citizens of Princeton who either live or work in the Borough, do voluntarily join together for the purpose of securing the best possible future development of the Jackson Street area in a

Having considered all the information to the public, we have positively concluded that the Jackson Street area presently marked for Urban Renewal does not fit the conditions of "bright" so forth in the Jersey and Federal statutes. We believe that local government should make every effort to solve local problems before seeking Federal aid. We believe that it is possible to solve the problem of traffic circulation involving Jackson Street through the instrument of local government.

Since the proponents of Urban Renewal have pressed their case so vigorously, it has been necessary to develop a persuasive legal argument in presenting the other point of view. Because of the expense now already done and the possibility that the matter will have to be pursued for legal action, we invite the citizens of Princeton to join in a contributing money to defray all necessary legal expenses in carrying forth our contention against the present designation of the Jackson Street area. We consider this legal work is a community service which deserves community support.

Contributions may be made to the Jackson Street Defense Fund and sent to Rev. David H. McAlpin, Jr., Treasurer, 150 Laurel Circle, Princeton, N.J. We agree to take full responsibility for the disbursement of these funds for the purpose herein stated and for no other purpose.

BENJAMIN J. ANONERSON, ROBERT BELL, BRAXTON ELLERBE, DAVID H. McALPIN, JR., MINOT C. MOIGAN, JR.

ADVERTISING VALUE: It is hard to believe that the "TOWN TOPICS" carries more classified advertising than any other Princeton paper.

This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 2
ining violation. Many ordinances provide for fines to cease of violations and some provide for imprisonment. The ordinance ceases its operations until it is again enforced to performance standards. In any court action that resulted, the court would consider the ordinance as a violation of the ordinance were reasonable.

If a company desired to sell its plant and property could the Township be assured that the succeeding company would comply with the ordinance?

Any new company would have to conform to the former standards of the zoning ordinance. Of course, portions of any zoning ordinance can be overruled in court if hardship (i.e., in finding a conforming buyer) can be established.

The danger here that one planner envisioned, was that come in, and the area tend to deteriorate so that in time the industry area might not conform to the original plans of the Township.

Another planner felt that deterioration would not be a problem since the campus-like buildings designed today and tenants who would comply with the ordinance would not be hard to find. It was brought out that a certain amount of obsolescence is bound to occur, and it is apparently hard to force just how much this obsolescence would affect the appearance and land use of the area.

Can Princeton Township attract light industry?

There are many reasons why industry chooses a certain site and Princeton can offer many advantages. Industry is attracted, for example, by the availability of experts for consulting work, pleasant surroundings, a prestige address and a stable government.

On the other hand, there are such problems as the solid rock underlying most of the land which would necessitate extensive blasting for the construction of buildings, parking lots, sewer and water lines, the lack of present of middle-income housing, and suitable access roads. It was generally agreed by the planners that there will be stiff competition for light industry with other municipalities, particularly around Route One.

What plans are being made to attract light industry?

The Princeton Township Development Committee has been organized to promote Princeton as a light industrial site. This group, working closely with the Mercer County Development Committee, has advertising material ready to be sent to industrial companies as soon as the ordinance is passed.

How do the factors balance? Every community inevitably experiences change, and an alert community tries to control the direction of change. The question in Princeton Township is whether the changes resulting from the introduction of light industry in accordance with the proposed ordinance would be desirable.

It would seem that the advantages to be gained by permitting enough light industry in the Township to alleviate

the tax burden on home owners, must be weighed against the question: can the Township retain its desirable characteristics in the face of some uncertainty as to the eventual character of the industrial zone and its effect on the resulting increase in traffic?

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 2
istrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. has been elected one of the defendants.

The complaint arose from an inspection made Sunday, April 30, at the request of the Township Board of Directors. The corporation which owns the shop with failing to provide Bird, in traffic court earlier, Magistrate Tams fined Joel L. High, 18, 5 Friedman Drive, Cranbury, \$25 for speeding, and Thomas W. Housatonic, 173 Madison Road, \$15 for careless driving.

BIRTH LIST

Eleven Arrivals in Week.
Eleven children, including six boys, were born to area residents at Princeton Hospital last week.

Parents of sons include Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Starr, 527 Cedar Lane, June 25; Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Nelson, 7445 East Prospect, June 26; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Housatonic, 22 Chestnut Street, both June 28; Mr. and Mrs. James Mack, 71 Leigh Avenue, June 29; and Mrs. Thomas Moran, 173 Madison Avenue, June 30.

Parents of daughters are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pinelli, Alexander and Harris Road, Princeton Junction, June 26; Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, 143 Harrison Street, June 27; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Housatonic, 222-A Marshall Street, June 28; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Park, 410-B Devereux Avenue, June 29; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dotry, 72 Mason Drive, July 1.

12th Annual Playgrounds.
Children's Parade Playgrounds. During the first week of the nine-week Community Playgrounds season, 1,200 Princeton children registered at the 11 play areas. Playgrounds are supported by funds from Borough, Township and University Community Fund.

Riverside School has the largest registration, with 186 boys and girls ranging from six to 15 years of age. Harrison Park is second with 170 and Valley Road is third with 140.

An informal basketball league for boys over 14 will start this Thursday evening and will be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. at Harrison Park court. Lawrence Ivan will be in charge of the new program.

Each summer finds the playgrounds embroiled on an intricate and extensive program of contests, games and tournaments. —Continued on Page 9

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News Of The THEATRES

SHAW PRESENTED
By Princeton Players. The
summer season in Princeton
opened at Princeton Country
Day School Monday night with
the first offering by the new
Princeton Players, Inc., a
group of gifted young am-
ateur performers who chose as their
opening bill a dual presenta-
tion of Bernard Shaw's "Vil-
lage Wooning" and "Great
Catherine."

The two plays will be given
through Sunday in the audi-
torium, a symposium of Prin-
ceton Country Day School.
These self-styled "torch-
bearers" are a group of dedi-
cated young people who ex-
plain, in a program statement,
that they are "confident of the
possibilities of the theater and
on the stage and of our own ca-
pacity for a diet of, tuna fish
and spaghetti."

Working without pay and
with only their sense of the-
atrical whet skill they have
acquired in a short span of
time, they bring to the Shaw
plays both the vigor and the
unevenness that are the classic
hallmarks of starry-eyed young
actors.

Of the two short works
"Village Wooning" is handled
with the greater skill and
finesse, although the same di-
rectorial hand guided both
productions. In "Wooning,"
Philip Minor has directed him-
self as "A" and Nell Duncan
as "Z," with an easy, natural
touch that knows when to rise
to heights of eloquence and
when to keep things as simple
as ginger beer and apples.
"Wooning" tells, in three
short scenes, the story of a
man in the belated clutches
of a determined young woman
who wants to marry him. It is
"Man and Superman" in mi-
crocosm, with humor but with
out the flash and the wit of
the longer work. It gives
Philip Minor, as the besieged
young writer who finds him-
self talked into the ownership
of a village grocery and then
into matrimony, the chance to
exhibit mock despair, poetic
insight and foot-stamping im-
pudence, all with the skill of
an actor-director who knows
what he is about.

Nell Duncan is "Z," the
astonishing woman who lays
all her cards on the table, in-
stead of concealing them up
her sleeve as a proper woman
should. She is straightforward
and down to earth, convincing
in her role of practical, honest
shopgirl.

"Catherine" Overdone.

"Great Catherine" presents
another problem altogether
for the young Players. In this
four-act play, Shaw gives us
in sharp juxtaposition, the
proper Englishman and the
emotional Russian, and he has
his Englishman say, at the end
of the play, "You Russians
overdo it."

The quote is not direct, but

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AT CATHERINE'S COURT: Ediston (George Reinhold) and Catherine the Great (Betty Fussell) look on with surprise as Claire (Fannie Brown) gets a hand from Pankinon (Ted D'Arms) in Shaw's "Great Catherine," being given by the Princeton Players in the PCB auditorium.

The meaning is clear. In order, week's "I Am A Camera" to show how the Russians over- and forthrightly productions do it, you've got to overdo it of Great Catherine, Genet, the yourself, and it is in this over-Players broaden the experi- dence quality that the present of a theatre-broer who production exhibits its weak- would otherwise know the plays only through reading then, or catching an occasional off-Broadway production.

The drunken Pankinon of Edward D'Arms, the voluble Catherine of Betty Fussell, the childish petulance of Ester Usiskin's Varinka are all drawn much too broadly. Shaw made his point with his dis- lease, and while it is not pos- sible to portray a drunk with- out acting like a drunk, it is possible to convey the con- trast between the Russian "savage" and the English "gen- tleman" without blasing an audience out of its skin.

Nevertheless, it was inter- esting to see "Great Cath- erine" as well as "Village Wooning" mounted on the stage—the opportunities for seeing both are certainly limited, and it is this opportunity that makes an organization such as the Players so valuable in a community.

By giving summer theater, goers a chance to see works like the two Shaw plays, next

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OPPOSES SPACE COMPETITION: Miss Virginia Shepard is opposed to the idea of a nation having to be first in everything, and this includes President Kennedy's plan that the U.S. be the first to send a manned space flight to the moon. For other comments on whether the exorbitant cost of this project is justified, see below. (Staff Photo.)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you think it is worthwhile to spend the estimated \$20 billion dollars it will cost the United States to be the first to send a manned space flight to the moon?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Archie Leysawer, 149 Tee, English Road, graduate student, Hulse: Personally, I don't think so. I feel that this is somewhat of a desperate measure to regain some of the standing we have lost and that this sum might be better spent on more basic needs such as the missile program.

Mrs. Paul Harrison, Carter Road, housewife: Well for prestige, yes; for scientific reasons, I don't know. The scientists would have to determine that.

Philip Goldstein, 20 Pine Street, physicist: I think so, yes. Both for scientific and political reasons. The general world conditions are such that it is important to get at least one good psychological advantage over the Russians.

Miss Virginia Shepard, 246 Nassau Street, sales clerk at the Little Gallery: No, I don't think so. I'm opposed to all this competition among countries to be the first in everything.

John Drift, Skillman, service manager for Kammer Buick: I think it would probably be worth the money if it would better humanity in any way, but I wouldn't spend all that money just to beat the Russians.

Mrs. A. James Meigs, 16 Evergreen, housewife: Yes, I think psychologically as well as for prestige and scientific benefits. It is worth a great deal of money to be first.

Kelsey Kennedy, Muskegon, Okla. student: Yes, I do. I don't think it is important for the military prestige but I believe the scientific data which he would be able to obtain from such a flight, plus the fact we would be the first to lay claim to it, would make it worth while. The moon will someday be a jumping off place for exploration to other planets.

Mrs. Alfred Hoyt, 208 Edgewood Road, housewife: No, I don't. I would prefer they spend that money on other things, for the moment.

Harold A. Pearson, 157 Mansueto Road, retired: Yes, I think it is necessary. It isn't just a question of space. 20 billion dollars, we have to keep our scientists working. Just about every department of science will be involved in this. The background information they acquire will help keep us up to date on everything else. The technological knowledge from this project will help other projects. We can't allow ourselves to be second to Russia in anything.

Brumwick Pike, housewife: No, I don't think so. We are crazy enough without going to the moon.

Abel Fink, Buffalo, college professor: No, there are much better ways of using that money for humanitarian causes on this earth.

Miss Pamela Schin, 64 Dossan Avenue, dental assistant: No, because I think it is more important to spend the money on defense preparations and things of that nature. This race bit is silly. We are going to take our time in putting out space program into operation instead of spending all our time and effort on this one thing. Just to be able to say we beat the Russians.

L. V. Norwick, Jansburg, general sales manager: Personally, I wouldn't think so. What would it mean if you do it? What benefit do you get from it? I can appreciate there would be some scientific advantages, but why do we have to be first?

Mrs. Charles Stahl, 548 Stockton Road, housewife: No, I don't think so, because the money could be spent more wisely. It is not important to be first other than the prestige of being first. It is important only to compete.

At Laller, Concord Court, Trenton, mechanical engineer for Princeton University's new quadrangle: It all depends if we ever find out what is behind the moon. It might be worth it.

Mrs. W. Collier Estes, 44 Nassau Street, homemaker: I think it is a lot of money and we need money. But if it means so much to overcome the Russians and that is the only way we can do it, we have no alternative. There ought to be some way of settling our differences with Russia.

Edward Erickson, Doylestown, Pa. research assistant, Underhill University: Yes, I do, but it is an entirely subjective opinion. I can't give you any objective reason for saying so.

THE BILLING CHARGE FOR TOWN TOPICS increases from 10 cents each month for the July edition onward.

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IT'S NEW To Us

OFF THE DEEP END

In a Wet Suit. People who take diving seriously and do not limit themselves to a hold-your-nose sprawl will want to examine a spectacular line of wet (or dry) suits now available at Frank's Sport Shop in the Princeton Shopping Center.

These suits are neoprene, most of them, designed to be worn for earnest skin diving, and fashioned to make you look like an astronaut (or, considering the environment, an astronaut or even a nautonaut). The "Iceland" offers you a five-piece set of 3/16 inch neoprene, with pants (ankle length, although thigh length models are made, also), zip shirt with tail and snap front, hood, boots and mitts.

A two-tone neoprene suit with skin on one side has zippers already installed, but seems that are left open. You adjust the suit to your own measurements, then cement the seam stripping in place and there you are—with a custom suit. Two-tone, in that case, means blue on black, but you can buy bright yellow suits, red ones to make you look like a sea devil, light sea blue, or all black.

There are two-piece suits and one-piece suits, and suits made for women, and suits that have short sleeves and short pants. Prices are \$45 and \$50, roughly.

Accessories: neoprene cement it was a swordfish, and he was 20 feet long), seam reinforcement, underwater compass, (show me the way to go home), float flag (here I am! Come and get me!) aluminum backpack for tank. Surface swimmers, especially young ones, will need a nylon racing suit in black, the most professional looking thing you ever saw. Styled for women—girls, actually—and in trunk suit for men.

Tennis shorts in white cotton for men or women can be worn with the Fred Perry classic mesh tennis shirt, in yellow, blue, red or white. Incidentally, Frank's will carry the \$1.95 can of Dunlop's tennis balls all summer, in case the puppy chews up what you already have.

Stay-at-homes can play croquet with a Cadillac of a set that's \$22 or with a modest \$12.50 set, or with one of two that are in between. Steel shaft badminton rackets come with a \$12.95 set, but you may have wooden shafts for \$8.95. Toss-back serves as an automatic catcher-pitcher for

Ask The Man Who Knows

They tell us that Frank's Sport Shop that the most knowing customers, the buyers with the sharpest eye and the most sensitive feeling for quality are the boys and girls.

A 12-year-old boy came into the shop recently to buy an underwater mask and flippers. He had instantly went to the most expensive ones the shop had. He fingered them knowingly, examined them carefully and then saw the price tag. He didn't have quite enough money at the moment, he said, so he would shop around and maybe be back.

Sure enough, in a few days he was back explaining to Frank that he had seen cheaper ones he could have paid for, outlining exactly where the weak spots were on the cheaper models and asking to have the mask and flippers he wanted put aside. Another lawn or two mowed, a few errands run for a neighbor, and the underwater equipment was his.

"It doesn't pay," he said eagerly to Frank, "to buy cheap stuff."

\$3.95, so you can play baseball solitary.

Our favorite item in Frank's shop is the six-foot bull whip. We asked who would buy a bull whip and for what? Oh, lots of uses. . . . But we never got a specific answer.

THEY SAW ON CAPRI

Fants, Mostly. Being a simple country girl from central New Jersey, we never knew that Capri pants are actually made in—er, on, if you will—Capri. Such, however, is the case.

The pants we have before us at the moment are at Hay and Clover on Nassau Street, but they were once in Capri, where they were made. H. & C. has them in fine cotton gabardine, with a leg as long and tight as the leg on that neoprene diving suit, flat top with no belt and 24 colors to choose from. We saw a deep lilac, in bright turquoise, pink, but not that hot Matisse pink, lemon, orange and teal blue, all \$12.95. Hay and Clover has them displayed with floral, solid or striped blouses and shirts that have in them the colors of the pants.

Over bathing suit or sundress or shorts, wear a heavy cotton smock with long sleeves and short collar in lemon, purple, gold, turquoise or beige. Down the front of these smocks go chains of rick-rack. —Continued on Page 10

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QUICK, THE MARSHMALLOW, Rhett Butler (Clark Gable) and Scarlett O'Hara (Vivien Leigh) make their way out of a burning Atlanta in "Gone With the Wind," at the Playhouse now through Tuesday.

News Of The Theatre
—Continued from Page 1
en at Princeton Country Day School. Curtain time is 8:30 except on Fridays and Saturdays when it is 9 p.m.

"Camera" which tells the love story of two young expatriates living in Berlin during the Nazi regime, has been characterized by critics as "upstairs and downstairs dramatization." "Rarely a minute without rich, pointed language," is the comment of William Hawkins of the New York Times Telegram and Sun.

Robert Sugarmann of the Playwrights' Unit of the Actors' Studio will direct. He is technical director for the University Players in Princeton last summer, and served as stage manager last season for the off-Broadway production of "Medea" by Euripides.

William Pierce, who has been seen in Princeton in "Boy Friend" and "Romeo and Juliet," will portray Isherwood and Maria Truett, resident manager of the Playhouse company, will play Sally. The role created by Julie Harris.

NEW PLAY OPENS
At Bucks County. A comedy-drama called "Two Queens of Love and Beauty" will be presented at the Bucks County Playhouse starting Monday as the second new, prior-to-Broadway play of the 1961 season. Ann Harding will star in the play, which will run through Saturday, July 22.

Appearing with Miss Harding will be Claudia Morgan, Georgia Burke, Joan Blackett, Florence Anglin, Toni Darnay, Elton Kimes and Zella Cotton. Ralph Bell is directing the William Hoffman play.

"SHOW BOAT" NEXT
Shirley, Too. A classic of the American musical stage, "Show Boat" will be the next offering at the Bucks County Playhouse. It will be presented on a week's engagement at the Bucks County Playhouse (now in Lambertville) next Tuesday. "Tenderloin" will play through Sunday.

Bert Wheeler will star as Captain Andy in the musical, and Shirley Temple will be the third in a Music Circus production. He was in the 1958 production of "Show Boat" and in "Ziegfeld Follies" in 1959. Romantic roles in the musical are being played by Jeanine Landers as Magnolia and Paul Dixon as Ravenel. Marianne Crader will be Julie Joseph. Eubank will be Joe and Duane Dearing will play Parley Ann.

George Shearing and his trio will appear in the Music Circus production next Monday for one performance, as the fourth offering in the 1961 series of "Monday Night Specials." Shearing appeared at the tent last summer also.

The Blue Moon plant-hunters won every trade and duck-picks play, some as many as seven times, and he is considered by many to be the top-ranking pianist performing today.

Following Shearing, the

Schedule of Monday Night Specials is: Dave Brubeck July 17; Duke Ellington, July 24; Louis Armstrong, July 31; Byron Janis, August 7; Lionel Hampton, August 14; the American Folk Song Festival, August 21 and Count Basie, August 28.

THE PLAYHOUSE
Gone with the Wind (July 5-11), the most famous of all screen epics, comes to Princeton for the third time since it was first released 22 years ago. At that time, spending nearly four hours to see one film was a distinct novelty, and the affair was stretched out even more by the addition of an intermission. Today, evening-long films are more commonplace, but the holding-power of this dramatic tale of love and war in mid-19th-century America has not diminished.

For those of the younger generation who have not yet made a pilgrimage to see this epic, and for those of the older generation who have memory fails, the story is about a proud and possessive woman of the name of Scarlett O'Hara (Vivien Leigh) and love and the Civil War. To the course of the 220-minute movie, Scarlett goes through three husbands, including one Rhett Butler (Clark Gable). Meanwhile, the South secedes, seizes Atlanta burned, loses the war and experiences reconstruction. As this isn't enough, Margaret Mitchell worked in the story of the marriage of Melanie (Olivia de Havilland) and Ashley (Leslie Howard) just for good measure.

And of course the whole production is on a truly mammoth scale in color, complete with the famous burning of Atlanta in brief, if you have never seen it, are curious and awe-inspiring. If you have seen it but feel it was long enough ago to make another trip worthwhile, now is the time.

The Parrot Play (July 12-18) is an attempt by Walt Disney to repeat his success of last summer with "Pollyanna," using basically the same ingredients. Again the film is a success, but not as much as this time in a dual role as both halves of a set of twins and as the story of what David Swift, as both scriptwriter and director, tells her. As in the case of "Pollyanna" the end result is a nice bit of fluff, designed to tug at a few heart strings but read none.

The story provides an excellent opportunity for Miss Mills to meddle in adult affairs, which after all was the secret of her success in "Pollyanna," all this begins when Sharon McKendrick (Miss Mills) meets Susan Evers (Miss Niles) at a summer camp and they immediately become friends. Sharon McKendrick's mother, Mrs. McKendrick, is back together with Miss Evers' father, Brian Keith. After camp, the twins return to their respective haunts, a palatial

manor in the Monterey Peninsula in the case of Miss McKendrick, and in ancient Boston mansion in the case of Miss Evers, to carry out this mission.

The talent of Miss Mills manages to turn this relatively flimsy plot into something which should be quite enjoyable for the 14-and-under set and probably won't alienate many adults even if it doesn't exactly thrill them. In Technicolor.

THE GARDEN

The Big Show (July 6-8) is the second attempt in a week by the management of the Garden to appeal to the circus-loving set. Unlike "Bimbo the Circus" which preceded it, however, "The Big Show" is one of those big, expensive circus stories, featuring no less than Esther Williams, without swimming pool.

The action takes place in Europe and concerns the attempt by the empire's builders to lead a family of trapeze artists to expand his operation by joining with a manager. His method is to promote a match between his eldest son, Josef (Cliff Robertson), and the polar bear taming daughter of the owner of the menagerie. But Josef is more interested in a wealthy American (Miss Williams), and his younger brother moves into the polar bear tamer.

Although in this instance the plot is something more than an excuse, it is not a particularly good one. The move is to sleep during the romantic interludes and wake up in time for the thrilling high wire, trapeze and polar bear acts, which are well presented in Deluxe color and CinemaScope.

Let No Man Write My Epitaph (July 10-12) completes the Garden's cycle of circus film, sordid melodrama, circus film and sordid melodrama. Although the acting is better, the story is considerably less appealing than "Gone With the Wind," which was at the Garden just a week ago.

A sequel to "Knock on Any Door," it stars Shelly Winters, Burl Ives, James Darren, Ricardo Montalban and Ella Fitzgerald—all of whom are involved in shady operations in the Chicago slum. Nellie Roman (Miss Winters) is trying to raise her son (Darren) to be the fine young type in spite of the fact that she is a Big Girl herself and her husband is in the chair. Julie Bruce Mallory Sullivan (Ives) is secretly in love with her brother (Louis Armstrong, Montalban), bookmaker and dope peddler. Her son, true to his upbringing, disapproves and inter-venes.

Scriptwriter Robert Presnell Jr. and director Phil Leacock have put this together in a meaningful way, thus losing the impact of several fine jobs of character acting and the dramatic plot of Willard Motley's novel. Also they have made no more than brief use of Miss Fitzgerald's vocal talents, an unforgettable sin in the eyes of this reviewer.



**CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLEY HOWARD
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND**

QUEEN IN NEW HOPE: Ann Harding will star in "Two Queens of Love and Beauty," a pre-Broadway production appearing Monday through Wednesday at the Bucks County Playhouse.

The Cranbury Inn Offers

Distinctive Food in a

Placant Colonial Setting



THE CRANBURY INN

(Established 1780)
ONLY EIGHT MILES FROM PRINCETON
Open daily except Monday for luncheon and dinner
Tel. EXport 5-0609

Last Four Days! Princeton Players

Two One-Act Plays by G. B. Shaw
Directed by PHILIP B. HOSW
Wed., July 12 through Sun., July 16
"I Am A Camera"

By John Van Druten, Directed by Robert Sugarmann
Princeton County Day School Auditorium
For reservations, call box office, WA 1-6598



WOMEN

• SAVE TIME
• SAVE MONEY
with our new

ELECTRIC IRONER

Coin operated, does the work of 20 hand irons quickly and easily

AIR CONDITIONED COIN WASH

Rear 259 Nassau — Next to Turney Motors
Free Parking Open 24 hours

PRINCETON MOTION PICTURES PLAYHOUSE GARDEN

Thru Tuesday, July 11



Thru Saturday, July 8

Thurs., Fri., 7 and 9 P.M.
Sat., 3, 7 and 9 P.M.

Monday thru Wednesday
July 10-12

**'LET NO MAN
WRITE
MY EPITAPH'**

starring
Shelly Winters
Burl Ives
James Darren
Ricardo Montalban
Ella Fitzgerald
Jean Seberg
and 9 others



Wednesday thru Tuesday
July 12-18

**WALT DISNEY
PARENT
TRAP!**

3, 7 and 9:15 P.M.

... Fresh **2⁵ 25**

Continued from Page 7
wider than any ever saw before in wild colors that elab magnificently with the background fabric, \$12.95. Wear the shirt for garden—scarce all the aphids are gone.

Madras or batik dresses, as staple for the Princeton scene as bourbon, arrive in the shop with narrow self belts that tie in the front of straight skirts or flat pleated skirts. One dress has a U on neck, another has a round neckline. Others have short collars.

A flared, purple linen skirt goes well with a floral blouse that looks like a bouquet of big, nudged cosmos in purple, blue and white. A burlap bag in light brown, with orange or black swings from a circle of bamboo that serves for a handle. A Roger Vail S. belt gets around.

By the way, if your geography prohibits Court yards, you might like a more conservative pair of slacks, like the cream cotton ones that serve as a meadow for prancing Japanese horses in dark green. Levis for ladies are cut discreetly with cowgirls in mind.

HUNGRY?

Then Let's Eat. Cooking outdoors, where you can play food and share your own meets and the other dumb creatures, has always been a favorite summer diversion. The Nassau Club on Palmer Square is equipped to help you out this summer with an extensive collection of cooking aids. We start with the driest. The Derby Daquiris has white rum as its basic ingredient, and for rum, you must go somewhere besides the Del. But for everything else, you are in the right spot. Fresh orange juice, fresh lime juice are right here, and the crushed ice is as close as your freezer. We'll be over around six.

For barbecues, the Del has House of Herbs delicacies like tomato seasoning, hickory smoked salt, roast pork seasoning, charcoal salt or charcoal salt. Space Islands has mayonnaise mustard for salads or cold meats, chili con carne seasoning powder, meat crackered or fine ground, cayenne red, Minkie white, and of course millions of herbs. S. S. Pierce breeds an Epicure barbecue sauce that will give your reputation in the neighborhood, and House of Herbs has stirred up a seasoned vinegar that will make you talk of every tossed salad. Use a quarter of a cup with either your cream or salad oil.

With the ice-cream, pass the sauce. Charlotte Charles makes a strawberry ice-cream topping that is probably as needed only by her raspberry ice-cream topping.

Or you can have a mocha sauce over chocolate or coffee ice-cream, or peppermint.

Cooler Case

at no extra cost with 12 cans of

Knickerbocker Beer

Keeps beer cold for hours - take it to the beach or on a picnic

Yeoman's

108 Nassau



PROMOTED: Henry S. Patterson of 16 Westcott Road has been appointed executive vice-president of the new Elizabethtown Water Company.

He will succeed the late Walter S. Patterson, who died of cancer over almost anything. Walnut sauce is very special, of course, and so is the Nesleridge with fruits and marjoram suspended in rum. Who needs ice-cream?

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 9
within the state without the use of the area code. The area codes and the associated stickers are part of the direct dialing service which enables approximately 94 percent of New Jersey Bell customers to dial most of the 76 million telephones in the United States and Canada.

NAMED VICE-PRESIDENT

In Company Reorganization
Henry S. Patterson of 16 Westcott Road has been named executive vice-president of the new Elizabethtown Water Company. Patterson was appointed to the position after the death of Walter S. Patterson, who died of cancer over almost anything.

The company was formed by the consolidation of the Princeton Field-Union Water Company and the old Elizabethtown Water Company. The new company will be serving 37 communities with more than 100,000 houses, businesses and industries.

A 1942 Princeton University graduate and the Republican candidate for Mayor of Princeton in the November general election, Mr. Patterson has been with the water company since 1938. He is a member of the Rotary Club, the American Water Works Association, the New Jersey Industrial Development Association.

ANNUAL CARNIVAL LISTED

To Benefit Fire Company
The 38th Annual Carnival for the benefit of the Rocky Hill Fire Company will be held Tuesday through Saturday, June 12 to 15, at the Elmer's Grounds and Crescent Avenue.

Buses, wheels of fortune, refreshments, and other merchandise will be available. Child admission is 25c. Adults under 12 will receive admission free.

There will be dancing each night from 9 to 12 and on Saturday evening from 9 to 1. Music will be provided by Bob Lanning and his "Pieces of Eight."

WILL HOLD CLAM BAKE

At Johnson Moore's Grave
The Montross Volunteer Fire Company No. 2 will hold its annual clam bake July 13 from 12 to 5. The event will be held at Johnson Moore's Grave on Spring Hill Road, halfway between Blawie and Hope wells.

The menu will include fresh Jersey sweet corn, steamed clams, clam chowder, clam fritters, hot dogs, hamburgers, baked beans and beverages. All the food will be prepared

REILLY'S
PRIME MEATS

21 Whippsan W.A. 4-1265

by the volunteer firemen who proceeds to be used for the operation and maintenance of the Fire Company.

Tickets or further information can be obtained from James Ajman at HQ 4-9777. Reservations are not required.

are those planning to attend are urged to purchase tickets in advance.

Chairman for the Clam Bake are Claude Lewis, Fire Chief, and David Moore.

Continued on Page 11
The best number to call for ticket advertising is WA 0-4200.

GRETCHENS FASHION FABRICS

Route 130, one mile south of Princeton-Hightstown Road HI 8-0433
Monday-Friday, 10:30-5:30 Saturday, 10-5

Fresh Top-Grade, 2- to 3-Pound U.S. Government Inspected

CHICKENS

FOR FRYING, BROILING OR BARBECUING

Whole Chickens

23¢

lb.

Cut-Up Chickens n. 25¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER

BONELESS CORNED BEEF BRISKETS

Whole 59¢
Sliced 55¢
Brought Cut 65¢

MEDIUM SIZE

SHRIMP

31 to 42 to the lb.
5 lbs. \$3.39

Large Size
Fresh Porgies lb. 25¢
Swordfish Steaks n. 49¢

Swiss, Chipped or Cubed Steaks lb. 99¢

Smoked Pork Loins Finest lb. 59¢

Allgood Sliced Bacon in A&P's new easy-to-open, 1-lb. easy-to-store package pkg. 55¢

Sirloin Tip Steak n. 99¢ Bologna "Super-Slicer" 1-lb. pkg. 49¢

Boneless Rump Roast n. 99¢ Chunk Liverwurst 1-lb. pkg. 49¢

31 to 42 to the lb.

SHRIMP

5 lbs. \$3.39

Large Size
Fresh Porgies lb. 25¢
Swordfish Steaks n. 49¢

CALIFORNIA LARGE VALENCIA

ORANGES

NEW JERSEY

FRESH BLUEBERRIES

LARGE LEMONS

NONE PRICED HIGHER

3 dozen \$1.00

None Priced Higher

6 for 18¢ 12 for 35¢

Oreos Nabisco Cream Sandwich Cookies 11-oz. pkg. 29¢

Fruit Drink Juiced-Rite . . . Orange 3 57-oz. cans 1.00

Miller Cucumber Spears 1-lb. pkg. 25¢

Ann Page Corn of Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 29¢

Snider's Catsup 2 14-oz. bottles 29¢

HOLIDAY FROZEN CUBED STEAKS 2 14-oz. pks. \$1.49

A&P FROZEN VEGETABLES

Your choice of Baby Lima Beans, Peas, Cut Corn, Cut or French Style Green Beans, Regular or Crinkle Cut French Fries, and Mixed Vegetables.

MIX OR MATCH 3 14-oz. cans 6 pks. \$1.00

Jane Parker Fresh Bakery Treats!

LEMON PIE

SAVE 20¢

Peach Pie 8-inch 29¢

Spanish Bar 8-inch 29¢

Sticky Cinnamon Buns 8-inch 29¢

Potato Bread 8-inch 29¢

White Bread 8-inch 29¢

SAVE 20¢

8-inch 29¢

8-inch 29¢

8-inch 29¢

8-inch 29¢

8-inch 29¢

1961 NEW PACK Tomatoes 16-oz. can 11¢

Sultana Pork & Beans 16-oz. can 10¢

Sultana Fruit Cocktail 3 30-oz. cans \$1.00

Corned Beef or Roast Beef by Super-Right 2 12-oz. cans 89¢

Colgate Bath Soap 12 bars 59¢

16-oz. can 98¢

big 52-oz. cans 89¢

30-oz. cans \$1.00

12-oz. cans 89¢

12 bars 59¢

DAY SAIL DETERGENT

large 23¢ 8-oz. pkg 53¢ 16-oz. pkg 89¢ 12-oz. can 24¢ 24-oz. can 49¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

AP Super Markets

AMERICA'S UNPARALLELED 1000 MAINSTAYS SINCE 1855

LIQUID

All Prices in This Advertisement Are Effective Through Saturday, July 8th

100 "OUR OWN" TEA BAGS

SAVE 10¢ You Pay Only **85¢** box

SCIENCE In Princeton

TO GUIDE SATELLITE
RCA Organizes Team. RCA's engineering effort in the Relay Communication Satellite, a project of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration designed to test the feasibility of transoceanic communications through a satellite, will be carried on as a team operation under the management of Dr. Raymond M. Wilmotte, 6 Newlin Road, research and engineering specialists in electronic communications.

The Relay experimental communications satellite project will explore the possibilities of telephone, telegraph and television communication by means of an active repeater satellite circling the earth in an orbit extending outward to about 3,000 miles. The selection of RCA to construct the satellite was announced in May.

The technical group under Dr. Wilmotte will include specialists from the RCA Astro-Electronics Division, the Electron Tube Division, RCA Laboratories and RCA Victor, Ltd., of Montreal. Most of the work will be done at the Space Center of Astro-Electronics in Princeton.

Sidney Metzger will lead the Communications Sub-system Design and Fabrication Group. Carl C. Osgood will direct Spacecraft Design and Fabrication. Warren A. Schreiber will be in charge of the System Integration and Test group and Paul R. Wakefield will direct the Traveling Wave Tube Design section.

Warren H. Manger, specialist in space vehicle systems, and Paul Ruppaport, specialist in radiation-resistant solar cells, will serve as consultants on specialized aspects of the project.

TOWN TOPICS does not assume financial responsibility for inaccuracies resulting from typographical errors in advertisements. It will, however, regret without charge that portion of any advertisement which appears incorrectly.

WILMOTTE CHOSEN: Dr. Raymond M. Wilmotte has been appointed project manager for RCA's Relay communication satellite project. Dr. Wilmotte holds his degree from Cambridge University and was honored by that institution in 1958 with a Doctor of Science degree for distinguished research in engineering. Only 15 such degrees have been presented in the history of the university.

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 10
NAME STUDENT OFFICERS
At Miss Fine's School. New student officers for the academic year 1961-62 have been named to serve Miss Fine's School.

Class presidents are: Paula Cook, 12; Sarah Dreier, 11; Susan Moulton, 10; and Lisa Patton, 9. Sonia Bill has been named president and Anne Urdike, secretary, of the Student Council.

Other officers are: Social Service Committee: Martha Siegel, president; Juan Knapp, treasurer; and Susan Schildkraut, secretary. Athletic Association: Mary L. Keegin, president; Pamela Sidoroff, secretary. Dramatic Association: Katherine Adams, president; Klea Raubitschek, secretary. Middle School Student Council: Sally Behr, president; Sandy Potter, secretary.

—Continued on Page 13

CALNDAR Of the Week

Thurs.-Sat., July 6
6:15 p.m. Tri-County League Baseball, South Brunswick vs. Princeton Athletic Club; Bill Clarke Field, east of Palmer Stadium.
8 p.m. Townships Committee Meeting, Township Hall.
8 p.m. Borough Planning Board Meeting, Engineer's Office. Witherspoon and Green Streets.

8:30 p.m. "Village Wooling" and "Great Catherine"; Princeton Players, Inc. productions. Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead. Through Sunday. Curtain time 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

8:30 p.m. "The Interpreter"; Bucks County Playhouse. New Hope. Evenings through this Saturday. 2 p.m. matinee Saturday.

8:30 p.m. "Tenderloin"; Music Circus, Lambertville. 6:00 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Through Sunday, July 8.
8 p.m. West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Friday, July 7
7:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m. "Tell It To the Mayor"; Borough Hall.

Saturday, July 8
2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Jaycees' Picnic for Fresh Air Fund visitors; West Winds Farm; Burnt Hill Road, Montgomery Township. Rain date: Sunday, July 9.

Monday, July 10
8 a.m. Summer School begins. Hun School.

8 p.m. Township Planning Board; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m. George Shearing and his Trio, Music Circus, Lambertville.

8:30 p.m. "Two Queens of Love and Beauty"; Bucks County Playhouse. New Hope. Evenings, except Sunday. Through Saturday.

8 p.m. West Windsor Zoning Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Tuesday, July 11
6:15 p.m. Tri-County League Baseball, Princeton Athletic Club vs. Monticomey Township; at New Montgomery School.

7 p.m. - midnight. 38th Annual Carnival, Rocky Hill Fire Co. Rocky Hill; 9:00 midnight, dancing. Through Saturday, July 15.

8 p.m. Borough Council Meeting, Borough Hall.

8:00 - 10:30 p.m. Square and Folk Dancing, Graduate College Lawn.

Wednesday, July 12
7:30 p.m. "Linguistics and the Language Teacher"; J. F. Mitchell, Inter-University Summer Program in New Eastern Languages; 10 McCosh.

8:00 p.m. Plainsboro Board of Education, Plainsboro School.

8:30 p.m. "I Am A Camera"; Princeton Players, Inc. Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead. Through Sunday, July 16; 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Thursday, July 13
6:15 p.m. Tri-County Baseball League, Hightstown vs. Princeton Athletic Club; Bill Clarke Field, east of Palmer Stadium.

Saturday, July 15
12:00 - 5:00 p.m. Annual Clam Bake of Monticomey Township Volunteer Fire Co. No. 2; Johnson Moore's Grove, Spring Hill Road, between Hopewell and Blawenburg.

HAWLEY'S MEAT MARKET
Wholesale and Retail
377 Witherspoon, WA 1-8037



LAWRENCE SHOPPING CENTER Texas Avenue and Route One

THURSDAY, 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

FRIDAY 'TIL 10 P.M.

SATURDAY, 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

All Specials Effective Thru Sat., July 8.
Food Fair Reserves the Right to Limit Quantities.

P.S.G. Brand and U.S. Choice Steer

STEAKS

PORTERHOUSE
SIRLOIN
T-BONE

lb. 69¢

Boneless Sirloin ROAST or STEAK lb. 98¢

El Dorado Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg 59¢

Lean Fresh Ground Beef 3 lb. 119¢

(Larger Quantities Slightly Higher)

Bar-B-Que Steaks KING BRAND (sold in FROZEN 2 lb. units) lb. 79¢

Delicatessen Features!

LIVERWURST TASTY IN THE PIECE . . . lb. 45¢

From Our Dairy Fair!

SHARP CHEESE COUNTRY FAIR (In the Piece) lb. 59¢

Bakery Treats! Lady Fair New "King Size" (79¢ Value)

ANGEL FOOD RING 59¢

Outstanding Frozen Food Values! BROOKPARK SLICED

STRAWBERRIES 2 10-oz. pkgs 39¢

CRAB MEAT

CLAW MEAT lb. 69¢ REGULAR MEAT lb. 79¢

SUMMER JUICE SALE!

Hawaiian Punch Just chill (and serve) . . . 3 46-oz. 95¢

Punchinello See reflecting on these warm days! . . . 3 46-oz. 95¢

Hi-C Drinks Orange, Grape or Florida Punch . . . 3 46-oz. 95¢

New! Fyne-Soft Facial Quality (New In 10 Roll Pack)

BATHROOM TISSUE . 10 roll poly bag 99¢

Fresh Juicy California

LEMONS

Blueberries Fresh Nearly Luscious box 29¢

Juicy Limes Refreshing Thin Skinned doz. 35¢ doz. 35¢

Fruit Flavored Candies Assorted Variety . . . 59¢

Avocado Pears Meaty, Fine in Any Salad . . . each 23¢

LOW PRICES plus MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS

Save!
the cloches here

Home Grown

Fresh Cut Daily

SWEET CORN

and

TOMATOES

Vegetables, Fruits, Pure Honey, Fresh Eggs

Peterson's Farm Market

Lawrenceville Road, 2½ miles south of Princeton

Hours 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Obituaries

Swift Tarbell, 78, of 34 Nassau Street, died June 28 in Princeton Hospital after a heart attack.

Mr. Tarbell had been a waiter at the Baltimore Dairy Lunch, a restaurant chain, since 1921. For the past few years he had been in the Baltimore The Baltimore restaurant on Nassau Street, changing his work at the time of purchase from the chain name.

He was also the owner of Tarbell Dairy Farms in Greene, N. Y. Mr. Tarbell was a member of the Princeton Chapter of 1909.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Col. Swift Tarbell, Jr., and a daughter, Miss Vergie Tarbell of New York. The funeral and interment were in Greene, N. Y.

Edwin O. Bailey, 83, of 2601 John Street, died June 27 in Princeton Hospital.

His only survivor is a niece, Mrs. Helen Watkins of Jersey City. The funeral was held in Trenton, with burial in Ewing Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

Wilbur Davidson, 61, of 7 Quarry Street, died June 27 in Princeton Hospital.

The funeral was held at the First Baptist Church, Trenton, with burial in Ewing Cemetery. Mr. Davidson was a member of the Princeton Chapter of 1909.

Timothy B. Back, six-week old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Back of 34 Maplewood Avenue, Cranbury, died June 28 in Princeton Hospital.

The child was found unconscious in his crib by his mother and was rushed to Middlesex General Hospital. He was pronounced dead on arrival.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, John and Todd; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Parker of Imhausen; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Back of Cranbury; and his maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Johanna Peterson of Mercerville. The service and interment were held at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Right down.

Leola F. Hall, 401 S. 18th Street, Pennington, died June 29 at her home. A senior engineer with the New Jersey State Highway Department, he was scheduled to retire the following day.

Mr. Hall was chairman of the Hamilton Township Board of Education during World War II. He belonged to the choir of the Pennington Presbyterian Church and held membership in several lodges and fraternal orders.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen J. Hall, a daughter, Mrs. Doris Cox of Barnegat Light, a son, Harry Hall of Morrisville, a step-daughter, Constance S. Chamberlin, stationed in Makar, pastor of the Methodist Church, three brothers and three daughters.

Mr. Hall was a member of the Princeton Chapter of 1909.

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William, Charles and Alvah Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mr. Lulu S. Young, of 88 W. Prospect Street, Hopeville, died July 1 at her home. She was a member of the Hopewell Calvary Baptist Church.

Wife of Benjamin E. Young, she is also survived by a brother, Edward Soter of Trenton; two nephews and a niece. The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home with the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Miss Margaret Young, 82, of 25 Bank Street, died June 30 in Dover General Hospital. She was a life-long resident of Princeton.

A member of the Catholic Daughters of America, she also belonged to Princeton Lodge No. 43, Order of the Shepherds of Bethlehem, Newark.

Widow of William J. Young, for many years the Borough Health Officer, she is survived by a son, William J. Jr., health officer of Dover; a sister, Mrs. Katherine C. Young of Princeton; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Joseph L. Strong, 82, of 19 East Wellington Avenue, Pennington, died June 30 in Mercer Hospital, Trenton. He operated Strong's Bakery on

Frank P. Little, 521 LaSalle Avenue, Ewing Township, died June 29 in Mercer Hospital. A mathematician teacher for 20 years, he had taught in that field at Princeton High School for three years, devoting most of his career to teaching in Trenton Junior High School.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella Little, a daughter and two grandchildren. The funeral was held in Trenton and burial was in Roslyn, Pa.

John H. Knapp, 89, of 498 Walnut Lane, died June 29 in Mercer Hospital after a long illness. A retired bricklayer, he had been a partner in the brokerage firm of H. Knackerbocker and Co.

Mr. Knapp is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Merrill Knapp; three sons, J. Merrill, Dean of the College at Princeton; Odeen of Kalamazoo, Mich.; and David of Oakville, Canada; a sister, Mrs. Ernest Pettie of Hackettstown; and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral was held at Trinity Episcopal Church with the Rev. Francis C. Hamilton officiating. Burial was private under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Marcus Sanford, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sanford, 42 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, died June 29 in St. Christopher's Hospital, Philadelphia, after a short illness. He belonged to the choir of the Pennington Presbyterian Church and held membership in several lodges and fraternal orders.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen J. Hall, a daughter, Mrs. Doris Cox of Barnegat Light, a son, Harry Hall of Morrisville, a step-daughter, Constance S. Chamberlin, stationed in Makar, pastor of the Methodist Church, three brothers and three daughters.

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William, Charles and Alvah Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mr. Lulu S. Young, of 88 W. Prospect Street, Hopeville, died July 1 at her home. She was a member of the Hopewell Calvary Baptist Church.

Wife of Benjamin E. Young, she is also survived by a brother, Edward Soter of Trenton; two nephews and a niece. The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home with the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Miss Margaret Young, 82, of 25 Bank Street, died June 30 in Dover General Hospital. She was a life-long resident of Princeton.

A member of the Catholic Daughters of America, she also belonged to Princeton Lodge No. 43, Order of the Shepherds of Bethlehem, Newark.

Widow of William J. Young, for many years the Borough Health Officer, she is survived by a son, William J. Jr., health officer of Dover; a sister, Mrs. Katherine C. Young of Princeton; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Joseph L. Strong, 82, of 19 East Wellington Avenue, Pennington, died June 30 in Mercer Hospital, Trenton. He operated Strong's Bakery on

Frank P. Little, 521 LaSalle Avenue, Ewing Township, died June 29 in Mercer Hospital. A mathematician teacher for 20 years, he had taught in that field at Princeton High School for three years, devoting most of his career to teaching in Trenton Junior High School.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella Little, a daughter and two grandchildren. The funeral was held in Trenton and burial was in Roslyn, Pa.

John H. Knapp, 89, of 498 Walnut Lane, died June 29 in Mercer Hospital after a long illness. A retired bricklayer, he had been a partner in the brokerage firm of H. Knackerbocker and Co.

Mr. Knapp is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Merrill Knapp; three sons, J. Merrill, Dean of the College at Princeton; Odeen of Kalamazoo, Mich.; and David of Oakville, Canada; a sister, Mrs. Ernest Pettie of Hackettstown; and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral was held at Trinity Episcopal Church with the Rev. Francis C. Hamilton officiating. Burial was private under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Marcus Sanford, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sanford, 42 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, died June 29 in St. Christopher's Hospital, Philadelphia, after a short illness. He belonged to the choir of the Pennington Presbyterian Church and held membership in several lodges and fraternal orders.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen J. Hall, a daughter, Mrs. Doris Cox of Barnegat Light, a son, Harry Hall of Morrisville, a step-daughter, Constance S. Chamberlin, stationed in Makar, pastor of the Methodist Church, three brothers and three daughters.

Mr. Hall was a member of the Princeton Chapter of 1909.

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Mr. Barlow was plant supervisor for Bennett & Clay-ton, Inc., a division of Union-excelled Chemical Corp. For the past three years, he had been tax assessor and registrar of vital statistics for Cranbury Township.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Barlow; four sons, Barry, Robert, Jr., Brent and Bradley; two daughters, Bonnie and Bambi; his mother, Mrs. Johanna K. Barlow of Cranbury; two brothers, Dr. John D. Barlow and Philip J. Barlow, both of Hightstown; two sisters, Mrs. William Madden of Cranbury and Mrs. John S. Stonaker of Penns Neck.

The service will be held Friday at 9 a.m. at a followed by requiem high mass in St. Anthony's Church, Hightstown. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Allentown.

Robert S. Barlow, 43, of 7 Prospect Street, Cranbury, died July 1 in Princeton Hospital.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William J. Barlow, with whom he lived; a son, Norman L., also of Pennington; a sister, Mrs. Julia West of Trenton; and three grandchildren.

The service was held in Trenton, with entombment in Greenwood Abbey.

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Topics of Town

Continued from Page 12
FUN FOR FRESH AIRS
Programs Planned, Families
in the Princeton area are
invited to attend a picnic
sponsored by the Jaycees
for the 50 city children who
are visiting Princeton under
the Fresh Air Fund program.
The picnic, to be held this
Saturday from 2 to 6 at
West Woods Farm, north of
Princeton, has been planned
chiefly for the Fresh Air
children, but Jaycees have
invited the public to attend
so that families in the area
may learn more about the
program.

Admission will be 50c for
adults, 25c for children. The
farm is next to the new
Montgomery Township
School on Burnt Hill Road.
Rain date will be Sunday.

The picnic program will
include a hay ride, balloon
hunt, rope pull, sack race,
donkey rides and a marble
hunt underwater in the
creek.

Jaycees are seeking addi-
tional funds to support the
program, which was cur-
tailed this year in Princeton
because the New York Fund,
sponsored by the Herald Tri-
bune, did not have enough
money. It costs \$20 per child
for two way transportation,
insurance, medical care, and
incidentals.

STATE SECRETS OUT?

Mrs. Meyner May Tell. The
diaries of Mrs. Robert Mey-
ner, wife of the Governor,
and first lady of "Morven,"
may provide material for a
book. Mrs. Meyner, in Har-
vard for the annual govern-
ors' conference, revealed the
existence of the diaries and
caused thereby some specu-
lation that she may be plan-
ning to write her memoirs
after she and the Governor
leave "Morven" in January.
She has been the hostess
at "Morven" for five years,
and has often commented on
the predatory habits of tour-
ists and visitors who enjoy
spiriting away a souvenir
ashtray or knick-knack. It
has been suggested that the
names of the visitors who
were entertained before the

WELCOME TO PRINCETON! Fresh Air hosts the Princeton area greeted their young guests from the city this week as the first contingent of Fresh Air Fund youngsters arrived for a vacation from scorching pavements. Mrs. Hugh C. Hoffman, Lawrenceville, hosts Cynthia Wone, 10, left, and Richard Santiago, 8, with Marianne Hoffman and Infant Kevin. Richard, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McMahon, also of Lawrenceville, is spending his summer in Princeton. Cynthia is here for the first time. (Staff Photo.)

bibiels vanished might pointed to the associate staff in radiology.

HIGHTSTOWN INCLUDED

In United Fund, Hightstown will be included as a community in the Princeton United Fund starting this year.

Residents will receive the basic services of established agencies for at least one year, but there will not be any fund campaign during that time. Agencies who now solicit funds in Hightstown will continue to conduct campaigns to raise the money they need to provide their services, and it is hoped that they will be included in the United Fund in 1962. These agencies are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Hightstown YMCA.

Eventually, Hightstown will have official representatives on the United Fund Board of Trustees and on all standing committees. A study committee will decide on an official name for the United Fund which will include Hightstown and other areas served by the Fund. The inclusion of Hightstown resulted from a meeting of representatives of the Hightstown Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce, officials of several health, recreation, family and child care agencies and representatives from various business firms in Hightstown.

HOSPITAL NAMES TWO

In Psychiatry, Radiology. Princeton Hospital has announced the appointment of two physicians to the medical and dental staff, one in psychiatry and one in radiology.

Dr. Morris Parmet has been named to the consulting staff with privileges in child psychiatry and Dr. William F. Machile has been ap-

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NEW WAY TO TEACH OLD SUBJECT. Dr. Philip C. Hammond (second from left) demonstrates the teaching machine which will be used in Biblical Hebrew instruction at Princeton Theological Seminary next year. Seminary faculty members observing are, from left to right, the Rev. William L. a. Dr. James Smylie, the Rev. K. W. Kinney and Dr. Charles Fritsch.

Topics Of The Town

(Continued from Page 33)
Philip C. Hammond is director of psychiatric services at Princeton Medical Center and is on the staff of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. Since 1953, he has been on the faculty of the New York University School of Medicine.

Dr. Maehle, who will be the lead radiologist in the Princeton Hospital department, holds his M.D. degree from George Washington

School of Medicine. He has about 5000 separate items held residences in radiology at Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia and at Clarity Hospital, New Orleans.

HEBREW BY MACHINE

Seminary Tries New Method.
Next fall, Princeton Theological Seminary will begin using one of the newest teaching methods for one of the oldest subjects. It will teach Biblical Hebrew by machine.

Teaching Biblical Hebrew has always been a problem at the Seminary because it is both an absolute essential and at the same time relatively difficult and time-consuming. With the machine, the Seminary hopes to speed the program up, reducing the time spent on Biblical Hebrew from one year to one semester.

As far as the Seminary knows, this will be the first time teaching machines have been used to teach an ancient language. The course has been developed by Dr. Philip C. Hammond and Dr. James F. Armstrong of the Seminary faculty and will use the machines and system developed by Dr. B. F. Skinner of Harvard University.

The machines are the type which present the student a rule and then ask a question and provide a space for a written answer. Under the schedule planned by Dr. Hammond and Dr. Armstrong, the students will have up to four hours a week on the 12 machines to be purchased plus one hour of conventional lecture time. In this way they will complete the entire introduction to basic Hebrew grammar, morphology, syntax and forms in one semester.

How They Work. The student will be presented first with a statement, followed by a grammatical rule, and an example of its application. When he feels he has mastered this, the student makes a question into view. Then, on a separate strip of paper, he writes his answer. Finally, he moves the correct answer into view, automatically correcting him. But the student need not use the "clues" and keep records on how the whole class and on each question.

Between now and September the two members of the Seminary faculty must prepare

DAY CAMP TO OPEN

At Tamarack, The Princeton YMCA Day Camp for girls 6 to 12 will open. Its first, two-week session on Monday, it was announced by camp director, Mrs. Ruth McVey. The camp will be held at Tamarack, the Girl Scout camp site.

There are still a few openings left for the camp which will include trips, arts and crafts, swimming, cook-outs, songs, and outdoor camping skills. Registration for each period is limited to 60 girls.

The grand opening of the YMCA-YWCA Summer Teens will take place Friday. The evening will include a cook-out and splash dance. Two free dip tickets and a fancy bathing cap for girls will be

(Continued on Page 21)



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14' Van or Stake	4 ROOMS OR 5 1/2 TONS	2.50	13.00	13c
16' Van, Stake or Dump	5 ROOMS OR 7 1/2 TONS	3.00	14.00	14c
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for these informal
meetings.

(Following is Mayor Maie's re-
port for the current week.)

Andy Hatcher Day. The Princeton community will have an opportunity on Saturday, July 8, to welcome home for a brief visit a native son, a graduate of Princeton High School, who has earned new distinction by his service since January as the associate press secretary to the President of the United States.

There will be a special opportunity to chat with our honored guest, Andrew T. Hatcher III, at an informal reception at the YM-YWCA on

—Continued on Page 20

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FROM CLIMBING TO CHECKERS: Activities at the Harrison Street Playground ranged from the strenuous to the quiet on opening day this Monday. At the top, Cindy Ison, 224-Harrison Street, does some climbing. Below, Brandy Levin, 74 Deepguth, concentrates while playing checkers. (Staff Photos.)

Report from THE MAYOR

(Following is Mayor Maie's re-
port for last week, written in Ha-
waii and received too late for pub-
lication.)

ALOHA. After nearly 5000 miles in the stratosphere of the New Hampshire Air National Guard, the Mayor found himself in the almost unbelievable beauty of the Hawaiian Islands. Our plane had reached Oahu before the reception committee had arrived; so we were treated to a flying dividend with a view of Pearl Harbor and a low-level flight view of the island.

It was hard not to remember the episodes of 20 years ago as the plane landed on the historic strip at Hickam Field. Yes, the welcome was the famed aloha of Hawaii.

Governor Quinn's wife presented the leis and kisses to welcome the men of our plane, while her husband welcomed the Governors' wives. Yes, the hale dinners were there, too, and all the other famous Hawaiian features of the warmest welcome any town could muster.

Have Fun. The object of the trip was to attend the 53d annual Governors' Conference, but a mayor always keeps an eye peeled for ideas and people and places that suggest the ways that others have found to meet the needs of their municipalities. The Honolulu policeman who drove me to the hotel was interested in helping the Princeton mayor to get a first-hand knowledge of his town; so we made a long circuit of things that mattered very much in his life and work.

One of the first things to hit my sympathetic eye was the friendliest sign I have ever seen posted on public property: "THIS PARK—HAVE FUN." What a contrast from the "keep off the grass" and "don't enter on mainland!"

One Town. The people of Hawaii find it hard to understand that our town has two governments, two mayors. Here each island is under a single municipal government. Thus the Honolulu mayor, Neil Blaisdell, serves an island-wide constituency of 640 square miles.

This morning, Mayor Blaisdell said "We are fighting desperately to keep those things that have made Hawaii attractive to the rest of the world." This, in essence, is what we in Princeton have been striving to do in the face of similar pressures of growth and change.

A Discovery. In terms of experience that might be transferred to our Borough, the Mayor has been impressed by one startling discovery here: they have found ways to make off-street parking attractive—one might almost say beautiful. Using pre-stressed concrete in ways that seemed novel, the architects have made double-decked parking lots attractive as well as useful. It is hoped that Mayor Blaisdell will put some of the know-how of these operations.

East-West Center. Among the things we of the mainland states might well copy from the Hawaiians, none could be more important than their obvious respect for human dignity. Here many races and many faiths live together in obvious business and harmony.

This place is a dramatic demonstration of the American ideal; and they have begun here an East-West center at the University of Hawaii—an academic and technical training center designed to bring scholars and technicians from Asia and America to promote understanding between the ancient and diverse civilizations of the orient and the occident.

Open House. Even in the age of fast planes, it was impossible for the Mayor to get home fast enough to hold last week's "Tell it to the Mayor" session; but the scheduled open house on Friday, July 7, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Borough Hall will be

World's best foodkeeper!

PHILCO air-wrap REFRIGERATOR

**Ends costly
waste of food**

- ✓ Keeps meats 11 days*
- ✓ Keeps vegetables 14 days*
- ✓ Keeps leftovers 10 days*

*Average of tests by United States Testing Company

This new refrigerator with its refrigerator protection foods with an ideal atmosphere... meat, cold, and still. Air-Wrap guards food from spoilage. Ends waste. Saves money. Proves far superior to the old fashioned food keeping systems now in use in other leading refrigerators. Come and see the amazing report of laboratory tests by the United States Testing Company.



...and it's FROST FREE, too.

PHILCO Famous Philco Supermarket Refrigerator Freezer now here with exclusive Air-Wrap compartment... and in addition it's FROST FREE in both the freezer and the refrigerator. Stores 25 lbs. of frozen foods. Three sliding shelves. Dairy Bar storage door. Portable for use in car. New clean back design fits flush against wall.



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PEOPLE In The News

SEVEN RETIRE

From University Library. Seven employees of the Princeton University Library have retired. Their combined service totals 169 years.

The oldest retiring member in point of view of service is G. Vinton Duffield who served 55 years. Others retiring are Miss Verna Bayles, Miss Katherine Pearce, Henry L. Savage, Miss M. Frances Looney, John Bruce and John Murtha.

Currently Chief of Building and Technical Services, Mr. Duffield started at the age of 13 in 1905. In 1945, after working his way through many assignments, he was named Chief Technical Assistant to the design of the present Firestone Memorial Building.

Miss Bayles joined the staff in 1921. A graduate of Wilson College, she was a member of the Acquisitions Department. Miss Pearce joined the cataloging department in 1930 after serving as a teacher for 10 years at the American College for Girls at Istanbul, Turkey. She is a Smith College graduate.

Archivist of the Library for the past 17 years, Mr. Savage was charged with the collection and study of a large body of Princetoniana. Since 1923 he has been a member of the faculty in the Department of English, holding the current rank of Associate Professor.

Miss Looney joined the Library Staff in 1948 at the circulation desk. Mr. Bruce has been a mail clerk for the past seven years; and Mr. Murtha,

a shelver in the Library for the last six years.

BACH CRITIC HONORED

By College of Wooster. William H. Schelde of 133 Liberty Place, a world authority on the life and works of Bach, was honored last month by the College of Wooster when he received an honorary Mus. D. at Wooster's commencement exercises.

In conferring the degree, President Howard F. Looney commented on the achievements of Mr. Schelde's parents as well, stating that "Your father's zeal became your own, until you made yourself a scholar and writer and bibliographer of international reputation. He continued, 'Another spirit captured yours—the spirit of the great composer on whom you are now a world authority and who is himself revealed, through both your learning and performance, more fully to our generation.'"

Mr. Schelde is a 1936 graduate of Princeton University and the chairman of the board of trustees of Westminster Choir College. In 1946 he founded the Bach Aria Group, an ensemble of four singers and five players, which has performed in most large cities in the United States, South America, France, and Puerto Rico.

Miss Barbara E. Hasenabzl, 139 Randall Road, graduated from the College of Home Economics, Cornell University. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Hasenabzl, she will join the food division of Arthur D. Little Company, Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Anne M. Lanahan, 27

Edward Place, attended the National Education Association convention in Atlantic City as a representative of the New Jersey Education Association. Mrs. Lanahan is a sixth grade teacher at Valley Road School and serves as president of the Mercer County Education Association.

Wesley A. Konover, 13 Patton Avenue, has been elected president of the Trenton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. Mr. Konover is treasurer of the Vulcanized Rubber and Plastics Company, Morristown, Pa. Also elected was John T. McCleskey, director of Educational Testing Service, secretary, and Robert M. Hendry of RCA Laboratories, treasurer.

Douglas H. Merritt, co-partner of the Alfred H. Merritt Agency in Rocky Hill, attended the 21st annual convention of the Mutual Agents Association held in Spring Lake. Mr. Merritt, secretary of the Association, is chairman of the convention.

Walter L. Phillips of 210 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, a student at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, was named to the school's Dean's List for the spring semester. On the basis of his grades, Mr. Phillips was one of 366 students who ranked "high honors." In all, 1,473 students were named to the List.

Army Sgt. Robert L. Koerner is instructing cadets at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp at Fort Sill, Okla. His wife, Mrs. Koerner, lives at 217-D Halsey Street.

Princeton University's Dean of the School of Engineering, Prof. Joseph C. Egin, was elected a member of the executive committee of the American Society of Engineering



MAINE OFFICER: Robert M. Rose graduated from Villanova last month and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Rose, 27 Hawthorne Avenue, he has reported to the Marine Officer Basic School at Quantico, Va., for three years' active duty.

Education's Engineering College Administrative Council at the Society's annual meeting. The meeting was held in Lexington, Ky.

Among the 840 New Jersey youths who took part in the American Legion's 10th annual encampment on the State University campus in New Brunswick were Lee Hymerling, Michael Marcon, and Alan Burke of Princeton and Robert Meredith of Lawrenceville. Also, Williams Sachs, Hopewell and Edward Washburn, Princeton.

Frederick W. Darke of 61 Laurel Road has completed recruit training at the Naval Academy. —Continued on Page 18

Portraits — Frames CLEARSTO STUDIO

148 Nassau Street
WA. 4-1420

A Princeton Landmark
Air-Conditioned
Restaurant — Coffee Shop
Brimmick's
Free Parking, 50 Nassau St.

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.

Carrier Air Conditioning

216-220 Alexander St., Princeton WA 4-1100

1961 Philco Air Conditioners

\$179.95 to \$499.95

Philco 12.7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator



\$199.95

Big, family-size refrigerator with large 22.1b. capacity freezer, big porcelain crisper, dairy bar storage door and combination meat locker-chiller drawer. Glacier blue interior.



Super-Power Compact Philco Air Conditioner

Push Buttons! Tilt Front! Famous Philco quality! Feature for feature Philco Compact air conditioners challenge all comparison. Permanent washable filter has built-in germicide... will not wash out. Exclusive Philco design provides quiet, wall-to-wall cooling comfort.

SPECIAL SALE ON ALL 1961 Philco Refrigerators

FREE BABY CARE BAR



At last, all in one place... baby's formula, medicines etc. Wonderful workhorse for mothers!

WITH THE
PURCHASE
OF ANY
1961
PHILCO
REFRIGERATOR

Your **Firestone** Dealer
J. PERCY VAN ZANDT CO.
NA 4-4184 Hopewell 6-0557
Blawenburg, N.J.

% ARE YOUR SAVINGS BEING TREATED SO ROYALLY!

Do You Know Your Savings Earn

3% INTEREST

Compounded Quarterly

FROM DATE OF DEPOSIT TO DATE OF WITHDRAWAL

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PRINCETON BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

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If Held Six Months or Longer!

NOW Is The Time To Transfer Your Savings To Us
Can You Afford To Settle For Less?

Effective July 7, 1961, until further notice, our main office at 12 Nassau Street will be closed Friday evenings. Our Hopewell and Princeton Township Branches will remain open for your convenience from 6 until 8 o'clock.

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2 East Broad Street
Hopewell

12 Nassau Street
Princeton

Princeton Township
Princeton Shopping Center

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the country they show with care and
appreciation of historic furniture and accessories

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Street in Princeton, New Jersey
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It's **FREE**

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Wonder is someone who in-
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The kit makes it easy. It
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6" steel tape, chalk and chalk
line. Installation instructions
book, Weekend Wonder apron.

Get
yours!

GROVER
LUMBER

Alexander Street
WA 4-0041

People in The News
Continued from Page 17
Training Center, Great Lakes
Ill. He is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. D. Dyer.

George B. Cook, 3rd, Presi-
dent of Princeton Bank and
Trust Company, has been ap-
pointed Chairman of the New
Jersey Bankers Association
Committee on Federal Reserve
Institution. Southern District
The Southern District includes
21 of the counties in New
Jersey south of Mercer Coun-
ty.

Charles B. Petzold, Jr., son
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F.
Petzold, 179 Longwood, has
been awarded the English II
Form Composition Prize at
Princeton High School. The
Laurenceville School.

Mrs. Mary Ballard of Princeton
Township and Willard R.
Ballard, Jr., R. Delaware
Avenue, Pennington, have
been named to the New Jersey
Education Association. The
Delegates Assembly. The As-
sembly is N.J.E.A.'s policy-
making body. It elected teach-
er representatives.

Greenville H. Paynter has
been advanced from assistant
secretary to assistant
president of the Chemical
Oil Bank New York Trust Co.
A graduate of Princeton Uni-
versity. Class of 1953, he is
with the bank's National Di-
vision, handling its business in
the states of Texas, Oklahoma,
Kansas and Missouri. He is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-
ard K. Paynter, Jr. of Province
Line Road.

Miss Elizabeth Davidson,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
James Davidson, 253 Herron-
ville Road, will spend next
year abroad under the Mutual
Habsyoke College Junior year
abroad program. A Latin ma-
jor, Miss Davidson was named
a Coriella Cathin Coulter
scholar this June for her work
in the subject. She will study
at the University of Cuneo.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Stamora V. Wilson, 67 Lafay-
ette Road, has been elected
head of the volunteer drive of
the Second Lawrenceville Pine
Mann Junior College for the
coming year. Miss Wilson is a
senior.

Miss Karen Smith, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Datus C.
Smith, Jr., 29 Wilson Road, has
been named one of the 25
Federal-College Internships
for 1961-62 and has been as-
signed to the German service
of the Voice of America in
New York. A senior at Sarah
Lawrence, Miss Smith has also
studied at the University of
California and at the University
of Chicago and the Guelph In-
stitut. Federal-College Inter-
ships receive approval from
various departments of the government
during the summer and will
work part-time next fall in a
program co-ordinated with a
special course of academic
work at their respective col-
leges.

George C. Schmidt, fireman
apprentice, USN, son of Mr.
and Mrs. A. J. Schmidt, 141
Harris Road, is serving aboard
the refrigeration stores ship
USS Hyacinth assigned to the
Sixth Fleet in the Mediter-
ranean.

Arthur R. Sycek, 250 Law-
renceville Road, has been ap-
pointed chairman of the
Trenton Committee for United
Nations Week. A member of
the board of chosen firechil-
dren. Mr. Sycek is a member

of the Trenton Chapter of the
American Association for the
United Nations and president
of the Trenton Polish-Ameri-
can Congress.

Eight members of the
Princeton University faculty
have been appointed to three-
year terms as Bicentennial
Preceptors, positions which
are comparable at the assist-
ant professor level to endowed
chairs at the full professor
level.

Preceptorships were begun
in 1950 as a device for giving
outstanding young men an op-
portunity to enhance the effec-
tiveness of their teaching
and scholarship. Each grant
carries a salary above the
standard for an assistant pro-
fessor and provides for a one-
year scholarship leave. Those
appointed are:

A. Wallace Litz, Assistant
Professor of English. A gradu-
ate of Princeton University
in 1941, he received his D.
Phil. from Oxford University
in 1945. From 1945-58 an in-
structor at Princeton and an
Assistant Professor since 1958.
Charles Rykamp, Assistant
Professor of English. A gradu-
ate of Princeton University in
1951 and his doctorate from
Yale in 1956. Instructor at

Princeton from 1956-58. Pro-
fessor of History since that
time.

David P. Bien, Assistant
Professor of History. Gradu-
ated from Washington and Lee
University in 1951 and re-
ceived his Master's and Ph.D.
degrees from Harvard Uni-
versity in 1952 and 1958. A
Teaching Fellow at Harvard
from 1953-58 and Instructor
at Wesleyan University from
1958-59. Assistant Professor
at Princeton since 1959.

Walter Nollner, Assistant
Professor of Music. Received
his Bachelor's and Master's
degrees from the University
of California in 1948 and 1949.
Lecturer at the University of
California from 1949-50. Mem-
ber of the faculty at Williams
College from 1950-58 and Con-
ductor of the Glee Club there,
1951-53. Assistant Professor
at Princeton since 1958.

Leon Gordenker, Assistant
Professor of Politics. Gradu-
ated from the University of
Michigan in 1942. Received his
Master's and Doctor's de-
grees from Columbia Uni-
versity in 1944 and 1948. In-
structor at Dartmouth College
from 1948-58. Lecturer at Princeton
from 1958-59. Assistant Professor
since that time.

Arthur C. McGill, Assistant

Professor of Religion. Gradu-
ated from Harvard University
in 1947. Received his B. D.
from Yale Divinity School in
1951 and his Ph.D. from Yale
in 1953. Member of the Am-
herst College faculty from
1952-54 and of the Wesleyan
University faculty from 1955-
58. Lecturer at Princeton
1956-61. Assistant Professor
since that time.

Allen H. Kasso, Assistant
Professor of Sociology. Gradu-
ated from Rutgers University
in 1952. Received his Master's
and Doctor's degrees from
Harvard University in
1954 and 1960. Instructor at
Smith College from 1957-59.
Assistant Professor at Smith
from 1959-61. Newly appoint-
ed to the Princeton faculty,
effective July 1.

Raymond Crew, Assistant
Professor of History. Gradu-
ated from Harvard University
in 1951. Received his Master's
and Doctor's degrees from
Harvard in 1952 and
1957. Teaching Fellow at Har-
vard from 1953-57. Instruc-
tor at Brandeis University
1957-58. Instructor at Princeton
from 1958-59. Assistant
Professor since that time.

ADVERTISING VOLUME is hard
on results. That's why TOWN
TOPICS editors were choosing
advertising rates week in the
year for other Princeton
papers combined.



UNUSUAL
GIFTS
for any
Occasion

The Country House
164 Nassau St.

COMPARE

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COMPARE

• For convenience! Adjacent to the Lawrence Township Junior High School and the new Senior High School site, just one-half mile from the new Elementary . . . Norgate provides FREE BUS SERVICE for new residents.

COMPARE

• For good design! Wood floor. Large living and dining area. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 19' den with glass sliding doors. Large kitchen with dining area. Rear door in kitchen leads to patio. Garage.

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• For attractiveness! WOODED TRACTS! Norgate homes on spacious grounds . . . planned to every measure of your expectations!



Norgate homes
start at . . . \$18,700

Custom homes are now being built at the
present time within the \$20,000 and \$30,000
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Take one look at . . .

DIRECTIONS: From Trenton, old Princeton
Pike, 1/2 mile from Harney's Corner, just ad-
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School. From Princeton: Route 583 (old
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Sales Office on Premises . . . Open Daily 12 to 6 P. M.
Saturdays and Sundays 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

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increase
in prices!

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Pharmacists At Your
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Marsh & Co.

30 Nassau Street
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MIDLET LEAGUE VICTORS: Members of the Palmer Square Giants, winners of the VME Midlet League World Series, pose with the head of the sponsoring organization, Fred Blusker, president of Palmer Square Inc. (middle, rear row). The squad includes, from left to right: John Bartley, Bob Ellis, Sam Wells and Bob Reynolds, front row; Bob O'Connor, Fred Bartley, Dave Stewart, Bob Carline and Bob Pagan, second row; Chris Wright, Dave Tesolin, Todd McKinney, Larry Butterfoss and Eric Schenker, third row; Tom Butterfoss, Richie Voth, Bill McIntosh and Arlie Kennerly, fourth row; Tom Gilligan, Bill Bartley Jr. and Kerry Klunk, fifth row; and Bill Bartley and Robert Decker, managers of the Giants, last row.

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DEALER IN MERCER CO. OFFERS
TOPS IN SERVICE
FOR
Sports, Racing
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FACTORY AUTHORIZED DEALER
AUSTIN HEALY MG MORRIS



TU 3-2000



FILL UP YOUR TANK
IN SUMMER, TOO,
FOR WATER, HOT -
THAT FRIEND TO YOU!



Need fuel oil for your hot water tank? A call to WA 4-6522 will bring it in a hurry. Better have us fill the fuel tank too.



Mayor's Report
Continued from Page 15
Arlene Place from 4 till 8 p.m. this Saturday. Andy's many friends will want to drop by and say hello to Andy and his fine family.

A New Workshop. The Borough of Princeton has added to its working fleet a new room-sized wagon which will serve as a mobile workshop for our efficient team men crew. The team men crew, Jack and O'Neill has saved and earned for the Borough variable sums through prompt repair and constant attention to the parking meters. The new bus will be easy to regular weekly open house operate. Held out with parts for on-the-spot repairs, and day, July 5 and Friday, July 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Borough Hall. No appointment is now necessary for these in-person meetings.

Heard of Interest. Those concerned with municipal government will be interested in two forthcoming public hearings, affecting local government in New Jersey. On Thursday, July 13 at 10 a.m. in the State House, the subject will be the revised draft of the "Local Land Use Law" for zoning and planning law.

On Thursday, July 26 at 10 a.m. in the same place, the subject will be the first draft service rendered by the Municipal Powers Law on which the State served as a member of the advisory.

Business Holiday. With the committee during the drafting of some able young men of the Princeton Police Department, this mayor was able last week to take a very close look at the various phases of the operation. These important projects are from that important island part of the long-awaited re-join. Many tourists seem to

vision of Title 40 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey.

On The Calendar. This week's schedule saw a special meeting and the agenda preparation session of Mayor and Council on Monday; the annual Fourth of July celebration with the fireworks sponsored by the Princeton Post Office of the American Legion; the meeting of the board of the Public Library on Wednesday; the session of the Planning Board on Thursday; and the Mayor's open house on Friday.

"Tell It To The Mayor" The new bus will be easy to regular weekly open house operate. Held out with parts for on-the-spot repairs, and day, July 5 and Friday, July 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Borough Hall. No appointment is now necessary for these in-person meetings.

The Mayor regretted that he could not return from Hawaii in time to participate in that important annual custom of the firemen's inspection. It is a foregone conclusion that the men and the equipment will be in AOK shape for this ceremony; but it is nice for municipal officials to extend a personal word of thanks and appreciation for the great effort that the firemen and their three volunteer companies.

Business Holiday. With the committee during the drafting of some able young men of the Princeton Police Department, this mayor was able last week to take a very close look at the various phases of the operation. These important projects are from that important island part of the long-awaited re-join. Many tourists seem to

stay close to the famed beach at Waukegan, but it was my privilege to see every neighborhood and section of the city and to talk with many of its staff.

Impressive strides are being made in dealing with blight and slums through relocation of families in decent quarters and redevelopment of the affected areas with rather imaginative planning. The progress seen all during the remarkable in the light of a rather unusual and, it would seem, backward policy of land ownership.

Five or six names control nearly all the land in the islands. Home owners usually own a home located on land. In addition to participation in various Federally supported projects, the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency has under way some interesting efforts at voluntary renewal with technical assistance provided by the city agency.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES: \$12 for 3 weeks, \$24 for 6 weeks, \$36 for 9 weeks, \$48 for 12 weeks, \$60 for 15 weeks, \$72 for 18 weeks, \$84 for 21 weeks, \$96 for 24 weeks, \$108 for 27 weeks, \$120 for 30 weeks, \$132 for 33 weeks, \$144 for 36 weeks, \$156 for 39 weeks, \$168 for 42 weeks, \$180 for 45 weeks, \$192 for 48 weeks, \$204 for 51 weeks, \$216 for 54 weeks, \$228 for 57 weeks, \$240 for 60 weeks, \$252 for 63 weeks, \$264 for 66 weeks, \$276 for 69 weeks, \$288 for 72 weeks, \$300 for 75 weeks, \$312 for 78 weeks, \$324 for 81 weeks, \$336 for 84 weeks, \$348 for 87 weeks, \$360 for 90 weeks, \$372 for 93 weeks, \$384 for 96 weeks, \$396 for 99 weeks, \$408 for 102 weeks, \$420 for 105 weeks, \$432 for 108 weeks, \$444 for 111 weeks, \$456 for 114 weeks, \$468 for 117 weeks, \$480 for 120 weeks, \$492 for 123 weeks, \$504 for 126 weeks, \$516 for 129 weeks, \$528 for 132 weeks, \$540 for 135 weeks, \$552 for 138 weeks, \$564 for 141 weeks, \$576 for 144 weeks, \$588 for 147 weeks, \$600 for 150 weeks, \$612 for 153 weeks, \$624 for 156 weeks, \$636 for 159 weeks, \$648 for 162 weeks, \$660 for 165 weeks, \$672 for 168 weeks, \$684 for 171 weeks, \$696 for 174 weeks, \$708 for 177 weeks, \$720 for 180 weeks, \$732 for 183 weeks, \$744 for 186 weeks, \$756 for 189 weeks, \$768 for 192 weeks, \$780 for 195 weeks, \$792 for 198 weeks, \$804 for 201 weeks, \$816 for 204 weeks, \$828 for 207 weeks, \$840 for 210 weeks, \$852 for 213 weeks, \$864 for 216 weeks, \$876 for 219 weeks, \$888 for 222 weeks, \$900 for 225 weeks, \$912 for 228 weeks, \$924 for 231 weeks, \$936 for 234 weeks, \$948 for 237 weeks, \$960 for 240 weeks, \$972 for 243 weeks, \$984 for 246 weeks, \$996 for 249 weeks, \$1008 for 252 weeks, \$1020 for 255 weeks, \$1032 for 258 weeks, \$1044 for 261 weeks, \$1056 for 264 weeks, \$1068 for 267 weeks, \$1080 for 270 weeks, \$1092 for 273 weeks, \$1104 for 276 weeks, \$1116 for 279 weeks, \$1128 for 282 weeks, \$1140 for 285 weeks, \$1152 for 288 weeks, \$1164 for 291 weeks, \$1176 for 294 weeks, \$1188 for 297 weeks, \$1200 for 300 weeks, \$1212 for 303 weeks, \$1224 for 306 weeks, \$1236 for 309 weeks, \$1248 for 312 weeks, \$1260 for 315 weeks, \$1272 for 318 weeks, \$1284 for 321 weeks, \$1296 for 324 weeks, \$1308 for 327 weeks, \$1320 for 330 weeks, \$1332 for 333 weeks, \$1344 for 336 weeks, \$1356 for 339 weeks, \$1368 for 342 weeks, \$1380 for 345 weeks, \$1392 for 348 weeks, \$1404 for 351 weeks, \$1416 for 354 weeks, \$1428 for 357 weeks, \$1440 for 360 weeks, \$1452 for 363 weeks, \$1464 for 366 weeks, \$1476 for 369 weeks, \$1488 for 372 weeks, \$1500 for 375 weeks, \$1512 for 378 weeks, \$1524 for 381 weeks, \$1536 for 384 weeks, \$1548 for 387 weeks, \$1560 for 390 weeks, \$1572 for 393 weeks, \$1584 for 396 weeks, \$1596 for 399 weeks, \$1608 for 402 weeks, \$1620 for 405 weeks, \$1632 for 408 weeks, \$1644 for 411 weeks, \$1656 for 414 weeks, \$1668 for 417 weeks, \$1680 for 420 weeks, \$1692 for 423 weeks, \$1704 for 426 weeks, \$1716 for 429 weeks, \$1728 for 432 weeks, \$1740 for 435 weeks, \$1752 for 438 weeks, \$1764 for 441 weeks, \$1776 for 444 weeks, \$1788 for 447 weeks, \$1800 for 450 weeks, \$1812 for 453 weeks, \$1824 for 456 weeks, \$1836 for 459 weeks, \$1848 for 462 weeks, \$1860 for 465 weeks, \$1872 for 468 weeks, \$1884 for 471 weeks, \$1896 for 474 weeks, \$1908 for 477 weeks, \$1920 for 480 weeks, \$1932 for 483 weeks, \$1944 for 486 weeks, \$1956 for 489 weeks, \$1968 for 492 weeks, \$1980 for 495 weeks, \$1992 for 498 weeks, \$2004 for 501 weeks, \$2016 for 504 weeks, \$2028 for 507 weeks, \$2040 for 510 weeks, \$2052 for 513 weeks, \$2064 for 516 weeks, \$2076 for 519 weeks, \$2088 for 522 weeks, \$2100 for 525 weeks, \$2112 for 528 weeks, \$2124 for 531 weeks, \$2136 for 534 weeks, \$2148 for 537 weeks, \$2160 for 540 weeks, \$2172 for 543 weeks, \$2184 for 546 weeks, \$2196 for 549 weeks, \$2208 for 552 weeks, \$2220 for 555 weeks, \$2232 for 558 weeks, \$2244 for 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TRAIL RIDES
Horses and Ponies
LITTLE LALACH
WA 1-2705 or WA 1-7343
BRUCE PHONE

KUNG KING
TRADING CO., INC.
Unusual Oriental Gifts
15 Witherspoon WA 5-4328

TENNIS SCHOOL
8th SEASON
Open House - Rain or Shine
thru July 29
Group Classes
9 yrs. up - 9:11:30 A.M.
Boys - Mon., Wed., Fri.
Girls - Tues., Thurs., Sat.
No signing up, just come in,
Country Day School Gym
Director - R. F. Vaughan

DID YOU KNOW

...ABOUT 10¢ a day* now
will guarantee your child an
insurance estate of \$5000 at
age 21! The Manufacturers
Life 21 Plan will enable you
to build a sound foundation
for your child's future Life
Insurance. Available from
birth to age 11, each unit pro-
vides \$1000 coverage to age 21,
when coverage is automatically
increased to \$5,000 per unit
with NO PREMIUM
INCREASE. For further
details call:

N. L. CARNEVALE
Box 523, Princeton
WA 4-3827, EX 4-5339

Representing
THE MANUFACTURERS
LIFE COMPANY

8 - 5
We have 83 1961 Factory Fresh Oldsmobiles
ready for on-the-spot delivery. All body styles in-
cluding hard - to - get station wagons, convertibles,
Cutlasses and F-85's!

JOHNSTON'S Six-Point Untouchable Deal

1. Biggest Over-Allowance!
2. Special Price without a Trade!
3. Lowest Down Payment!
4. Lowest Bank Financing!
5. 3-Year Guarantee!

JOHNSTON OLDS
Will Not Be
Undersold!

HURRY TODAY TO
JOHNSTON OLDSMOBILE
OLDEN AVENUE at PROSPECT STREET TU 3-2800 TRENTON, N. J.

MUST SELL before July 15th
1957 Buick Roadmaster. Fully
reconditioned. Also heater, power
or steering. Fine good tires. \$175.
WA 4-3828

PRINCETON AREA
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Saturday - July 6
Sunday - July 9 3 to 6 p.m.

Situated at the Intersection of
Elm Ridge and Carter Roads is
this sparkling new stone and
clapboard home on 1 1/2 acres. 10
light and airy rooms, 2 full baths,
1 powder room, large garage
fronted with 12' wide porch. Many
features to add to your comfort
and pleasure.
Arrange to inspect this high-quality,
high-character home this week end.

BACHMAN REALTY CORP.
156 West State Street
Trenton, N. J.
Telephone OW 54128
Eves. PE 74039

RECORD BABY'S FIRST WORDS
to share with proud grandpas
and aunts. These "Tender and
words" for later enjoyment
for family fun, use a tape re-
corder. Selling our used TSC
"recorders", model 124, with
3 1/2" - 1 1/2" tape speeds. \$10.
Call for office use reasonable.
WA 4-2205

SCOTCH TARTAN University
student with limited funds—
wishes to transport himself to
buy an inexpensive motor scooter
with a license. Transportation call
WA 4-1618 evenings after 6.

KENDRICK COMBINATION WARE
Edmund three years old, good
condition. Fine cabinet, 10. WY.
128, HO 6162.

FURNISHED, LARGE, THREE
ROOM HOME. Located in
center of town. Available
about July 15th. Single or
business couple. Rent \$100 per
month. Home WA 4-1025.

CHEERFUL, COMFORTABLE,
FURNISHED room. Excellent
beds, modern bathroom. Ideal
location, situated on quiet street,
just from town. Single room for
\$45 monthly, two-room and bath
\$70 monthly for two. Linen
supplied and weekly cleaning
\$5.00. No cooking. Call WA 4-
5512.

TYPIST
Interested opportunity where ma-
jority of judgment and ability to
follow through is more important
than money. College education
not desirable. 301, hour five day
work week. One month paid tri-
cation.

Princeton University
Personnel Services Office
WA 1-5690, ext. 2246

HOUSE FOR SALE, near old
Hogewald. Available early Sep-
tember. Large living room, 2 bed
rooms, tiled bath, built-in range
and oven in kitchen. Dining room
on main floor, family room
with fireplace, utility room and
two-car garage in back. Walk-
most. Call HO 6-1175. 7-61

UNFURNISHED, beautiful
apartment, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.
Also screened in sun porch.
Prefer business couple. Rent \$150
plus utilities. Lease 1 year.
MODERN TWO ROOM furnished
bachelor apartment. Kitchen, bath
and living. Spacious, solid, air
conditioned. Available now. \$90 per
month. WA 4-6442.

PONIES, Welsh, Shetland, year-
lings, head mares, hunters. Ideal
summer sale. Large selection.
Fountain Farm, Lebanon, New Jersey.
LEBANON 100

1958 VOLVO for sale. 4-door
sedan, excellent condition, only
20,000 miles. Centrally 1.5 liter
motor transmission. Owner lives
abroad. Call Mr. Kneiss at
Tel WA 4-1019 after 6 p.m.,
ask for Mr. Kneiss.

1958 CONSL. for sale. English
Ford 4-door sedan. Good condi-
tion. 20,000 miles. Centrally 1.5
liter motor. Centrally 1.5 liter
call or three years. Formerly
owned by Mr. Kneiss. Asking
\$800. Tel WA 4-1019 after 6 p.m.,
ask for Mr. Kneiss.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-31

SECRETARY/NURSE
Secretarial position for mature
woman, missing administrative
training position. Typing re-
quired, general office work. Five
day 40 hour week. Include Sat-
urday and Sunday. Good salary
and benefits. Apply immediately
to Personnel Director, Princeton
Hospital.

FOLLOW YOUR FINGER to Ros-
dale Lockers, the Best shoe
store which ends 1 o'clock July 20.
Alexander St. WA 4-3135.

FOR RENT: Centrally located,
furnished three room and bath
apartment, private entrance. 10
or 12. Call Mr. Kneiss per month.
Write box 334, W-34, Town Topics.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Septem-
ber 1st. Three and a half rooms,
furnished. Centrally located.
Responsible party only. No pets,
no children. \$1125 per month.
Write box 334, W-34, Town Topics.

GRADUATE STUDENT and wife
desire three or four room, un-
furnished apartment in Princeton
or vicinity. Call WA 4-1306.

HALF HP MITCHELL air condi-
tioned, three room and bath
apartment. Centrally located.
Call. Both in good condition. Call
WA 1-276, evenings or weekend.

LOST PUPPY
Suffering, heartless family, includ-
ing a 3 year old sick dog with
gravel, will pay extremely high re-
ward for the lost young member
of the family - a small, friendly,
black female, mottled with grey
clipped ears. To keep her from
being hit by cars, she was picked
up at 2:30 P.M. June 26th on
Broad Street in Princeton. She
is a coal-black, heavy set white
man. Brown (brown) collar in a 2 yd
long ear or small white truck.
Please call HO 6-1175 or 8-8-61 if
you have her or have any infor-
mation.

200 NICE, clean, airy rooms for
rent. House in Princeton. 2 yd
long ear or small white truck.
Please call HO 6-1175 or 8-8-61 if
you have her or have any infor-
mation.

BOAT FOR SALE
17 ft. 8 in. glass 1959 outboard
motor. 15 hp. Johnson. 1959
V-4 Johnson electric, accessories.
Call Mr. Kneiss at 219-1121
at May's City Service, Mercerville.
Call WA 4-1019 after 6 p.m.,
ask for Mr. Kneiss.

WANTED TO RENT, two bed-
room apartment, duplex, or house
with parking. Rent \$100 or less.
Three months notice if necessary.
The ideal home for a young
couple. No housewife needed for
housework. Call WA 4-1019 after 6 p.m.,
ask for Mr. Kneiss.

HOUSE for rent or for sale, two
bedrooms, near Princeton. June
1st available. Rent \$110, sale \$1,500.
Call Mr. Kneiss at 219-1121
at May's City Service, Mercerville.
Call WA 4-1019 after 6 p.m.,
ask for Mr. Kneiss.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, \$55. Five
dining chair couch with cover-
dine cushions, studio couch, bed,
bureau, child's low ironing board.
Call WA 4-1287.

WANTED: A well-maintained
house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in
a quiet neighborhood. Call Mr. Kneiss
at 219-1121 at May's City Service,
Mercerville. Call WA 4-1019 after 6 p.m.,
ask for Mr. Kneiss.

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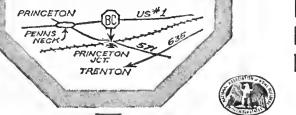
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Low Down Payment

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SCREENS



Repaired
and
Rewired

Combination wood
storm and screen doors
Sash chains and cords
replaced

Weathertight your
doors and windows now!

ROBERT W. GERNHART

146 Slack Ave., Trenton
TE 361-3454

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For Your Summer Pleasure!



"KUKEE"

KING SIZE HIBACHI

\$14.95 Size 16"x12"x3 Height Adjustable

For Patio - For Indoor Placement

NASSAU INTERIORS

162 Nassau St.

WA 4-2561

SELECT USED CAR BUYS

1933 FORD STATION WAGON

Coutry Sedan, standard transmission, heater

1937 PLYMOUTH SAVOY

4 door sedan, Torporelle, power steering, radio and heater

1937 PLYMOUTH SAVOY

4 door sedan, Torporelle, power steering, radio and heater

1935 DOUGL ROYAL

4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, heater

ARTHUR J. TURNEY

Model Company

255 Nassau St. — WA 4-5454

Authorized Chrysler Dealer

REMODELING: Inside or outside, big or little job—no name job. No E. F. Painting, paper hanging, hardwood flooring, cabinet making, general carpentry. Free estimate. Geo and Julia Seitz. Tel. HO 6406. 4-1511.

HOUSE RENTAL: 300 1/2 Park New Jersey. Sleeps 6, 375 per week. SW 9-0441. 4-411

FOR SALE

Spacious ranch home on large lot near Wilson Electric (area, 4400 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, two car garage, modern kitchen, mortgage which could be taken as possible secondary financing. \$32,900. Call WA 1-3122. 6-611.

WANTED TO RENT

Four or Five Bedroom HOUSE OR FARM in Princeton or Vicinity One or Two Year Lease Beginning July or August

Reply

Box 777, Town Topics 3-1014

COULD I HAVE your reliable cleaning woman while mine goes on vacation? August 1 through Labor Day? Two to three days a week, cleaning and laundry. Please call WA 4-4000. 7-616.

YOUNG Mother will care for your children to her home when you are at work. Monday through Friday. Experienced and trained. Please call WA 1-6024. 6-29-61.

1937 PLYMOUTH SAVOY two-door hardtop, automatic transmission, heater. Only \$350.00 Call WA 4-5454.

PRINCETON HILLS

Conger Elm Ridge and Carter Roads, sparkling new stone and elephant home on 11 1/2 acre corner lot. Seven spacious rooms, two full baths, and two powder rooms. Large terrace. Many modern and unusual features to add to your daily enjoyment of living. Arrange to inspect through your own broker.

RACIMAN REALTY CORP.

Trenton

OW 3148 E-W 7-7000 5-1812

HIG LOAD of fertile Grade A top soil, without clay and of stone, delivered promptly by Bulfinch Landscape Co. WA 4-1000. 5-2511.

CLIP OUT and SAVE: Lawn aeration, parks, playgrounds, fields, etc. mowed; trees, shrubs, weeds and brush cut with heavy duty rotary cutter. WA 4-1000. 5-2511.

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY

BEAUTY SALON

MR CHARLES

55 State Road next to Rug Mart

WA 1-9067

Open Tuesday-Saturday, 9-30

Thursday until 9

6-1411

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 22-31

OUR office needs another good real estate salesman or woman, preferably experienced, and familiar with Princeton area. Would consider business with necessary to drive. Call WA 4-5333. Middlesex Realty, 246 Nassau St. 8-1411.

LEVVITOWN

And surrounding lower Bucks County area. Two, three, four and five bedroom homes. Excellent locations, over 100 listings, new and used. Limited number can be purchased with no down payment, no settlement costs. Monthly payments less than rent.

M. J. CATALANO, INC.

U. S. Route 1

Opposite Country Club

and Shopping Center

Langhorne, Pa.

WI 9-2000 6-1411

TWO GERMAN GIRLS desire boyfriends to marry. Help, advice, or money. Write, or be sponsored. Call WA 4-1076. 6-29-61.

FOR SALE: Sofa bed and matching chair, used 18 months. \$50. Kitchen table and three chairs, very sturdy. \$12. Floor, \$4. Large mahogany chest of drawers. \$16. Crb. \$5. 30 inch metal. \$5. Available July 10. WA 4-1-6081.

PEREBOSON CO. EX 2-1041

Complete Multiple Listings

Evenings and Weekends, call

Mary Cushman HO 6-9400

6-29-61

HOUSE FOR SALE: Lawrenceville On lovely tree shaded lot. Quiet residential street, within walking distance of private swimming club. Charming Georgian Colonial with grand foyer, master bedroom, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, laundry, kitchen, and screened porch. Three bedrooms and bath and bath upstairs. Two-car garage. State roof. Asking \$80,000. Call owner, WA 1-8442. 6-22-61.

UNIQUE

Located on a magnificent West-ern lot with unobstructed feeling of living in an earth. Interesting terraces, reached through sliding glass walls to master bedroom, living room, and dining room. Four bedrooms, three baths. A house that is more than a structure; it is a feast, new, interesting way of life. \$55,000

Good financing available

COOK

REALTORS-INSURANCE

100 NASSAU STREET

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

For other choice listings, see classified.

Free Delivery

FOREIGN IMPORTS

'60 Volkswagen Convertible

'60 Simca

'59 Traction Wagon

'59 English Ford Consul

'59 Volkswagen Sedan

'59 Sunbeam Convertible

'59 Traction Wagon

'59 Volkswagen Microbus

'59 Karmann Ghia Sport Coupe

'59 190 American and

Foreign Cars to Choose From

RABBIT AUTO INC.

Sales, Service and Parts

240 Windridge Avenue

Haled Park, N. J.

Chrysler 9-600 1-6411

DEALER: 11000 13 July

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FRESH EGGS

Wholesale and Retail Name Delivery. Specializing in AA Quality. Light Yolk Eggs. Since 1911.

M. Feldman

WA 4-2843

Skillman's Moving

and Storage

WA 4-1981

YOUNG AGES of PRINCETON

Children's Shop

Summer Clearance Sale

20 to 60% REDUCTIONS

in all departments

Princeton Shopping Center WA 4-2442

Open 'til 9 Thursday and Friday

Walter B. Howe, Inc.

Established 1886

94 Nassau Street WA 4-0095

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

Charm and comfort, plus pride of ownership, are all embodied in refined elegance in this adjoining 6 Bed RM., WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL, RANCH, in BRICKHOVEN. Truly a quality home in an incomparable setting of refinement and beauty. \$45,000

A bit of New England charm is captured in this delightful, 4 Bed RM., CANT COE 1800 for the growing family. Attractive, functional designed for comfort and efficiency. Near the Riverside school and all conveniences. \$45,000

This pleasant and spacious, 3 Bed RM., RANCH, has unusual charm. Designed for comfort and efficiency. Near the Riverside school and all conveniences. \$45,000

Quality craftsmanship is only one of the many fine features of this spacious, 4 Bed RM., COLONIAL. Beautifully styled and in perfect condition. Located on a quiet residential street. \$45,000

Contentment and enjoyment await within this delightful, 4 Bed RM., COLONIAL. Specially constructed and tastefully decorated. Private and quiet residential setting of fine homes. \$45,000

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS — DESIRABLE ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL AND INDUSTRIAL SITES

Evenings & Sundays Call

Mr. or Mrs. Joseph Goeller, Brokers

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THE GREATEST

CHOICE...

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site!

See our completed custom

tectural, model homes and architectural plans—meeting the

most exacting individual requirements. Or, submit your own plans.

Your home in BRAEBURN must be everything you want. Each

site is a minimum 1/4 acre with a maximum of natural beauty.

These acres are heavy with flowering dogwood and shading

maple... rippling with hill and valley, stream and brook.

Just 3 blocks away is the Littlebrook School. Visit us today.

RANCH, SPLIT LEVEL, COLONIAL DESIGN...

3, 4, 5 BEDROOMS... 2 1/2, 3 BATHS.

MODELS PRICED FROM \$33,900 TO \$49,500

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MODELS PRICED FROM \$33,900 TO \$49,500

BRANCH, SPLIT LEVEL, COLONIAL DESIGN...

LOT FOR SALE IN Princeton Township. Call WA 4411. 6-29-71

CAPE COD WEST DENNIS. Real Estate. Oceanfront, beautiful, renovated barn, landscaped pine lawn, overlooks studio, electric kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, convenient to beach. Call Miss Exeter 6-5566. 6-29-71

COSMETICIAN interested in selling full, distinctive line of cosmetics to exclusive clientele. Training course. High commission basis. Goshard de Paris, 39 East State St., Trenton. 6-29-71

SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity with growing electronics company. Best fringe benefits. Will consider recent business school or high school graduate.
Telephone SW 9-1520 6-29-71

SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity with growing electronics company. Best fringe benefits. Will consider recent business school or high school graduate.
Telephone SW 9-1520 6-29-71

WANTED TO RENT IN Princeton. Young married business couple desires three room apartment, unfurnished. Prefer private entrance. Please write Box V-23, Town Topics. 6-29-71

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 12-31

ELECTRONICS WIREMEN
WE REQUIRE several experienced wiremen for day shift. Must have knowledge of all Class Wiring and electronic components and capable of wiring from schematics. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
For appointment call Mr. William H. Bismeyer, Flemington 7-5230 or write:

HANMER ELECTRONICS CO., INC.
P. O. Box 531
Princeton, New Jersey 6-29-71

GOING ABROAD VERY SOON
House and all furnishings, including washer/dryer, hifi, TV, for sale. Seven rooms, 1 1/2 baths, large screened porch, swimming pool 22 x 15 feet. Scan garage will discuss sale without furniture. If desired, Tel. WA 4-5565. 6-29-71

IMPROVE THE LOOK AND THE VALUE of your house with paint. Inside, outside. Gutters cleaned, boards nailed. Special prices for small homes, barns, garages. Porter, Box 499, Princeton, Peapack 8-1793. 6-29-71

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

Live-In Mother's Helper
Location: Princeton, N. J.
Competent
Efficient
Hard working
Strong
Enthusiastic
Cheerful
Experienced with Children
Capable of Taking Full Charge in Short Periods of Hours
Four Small Children, Two Dogs
Experienced Driver
Knowledge of Simple Cooking
Good Character
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Excellent Health: Paid Medical
Catholic-Baptized Protestant
Employment and very thorough

Small Room, Private Bath, TV, Air-Conditioning, Radio, Use of Car.

Top Wages and Benefits
Near Bus Routes, Railroad Station, Shopping Area.

Reply in Full with photo to P. O. Box 461, Princeton, N. J. 6-29-71

APARTMENT WANTED BY September 1st (or earlier), centrally located. 2 1/2 unfurnished rooms, kitchen, bathroom, laundry. Please call Miss Lewis (at Randolph 5-1400, ext. 272) between 5 p.m. or write Box V-17, Town Topics. 6-29-71

TRAIN LOAD SALE: General Electric refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dish washers, disposals, and televisions. Bonus: French food gift certificate with purchase of refrigerator, freezer, or freezer through August 5, on public Service line. Used refrigerators, washers, dryers, gas and electric ranges. Jones Electric Corp., 1000 Broadway Street, Hightstown, N. J. Call HD 6-5278. 6-29-71

HOT WEATHER—Hot Stoves. Have an already cooked Roastbeef Pastry Cooked Ham. It's hot cold. 265 Alexander St., WA 4-125. 6-29-71

LIGHT INDUSTRY RESEARCH AND BUSINESS PROPERTY
On 2 plus acres, with house, barn, garage and outdoor swimming pool. Near U.S. 1, Princeton area. Call WA 4-6465. 6-29-71

WIDOW WISHES TO SHARE her home with employed woman. Four miles from Princeton, car essential, parking space available. Must be Protestant, lady, no smokers. Love surrounding. Very reasonable for person who smokes. Write stating age, phone, etc. to Box V-23, Town Topics. 6-29-71

ROOMS FOR RENT by day or week. WA 1-1010 6-29-71

PLANNING A TRIP TO France or returning there for another visit? Enjoy it more by knowing some of its language, and being a little familiar with some of its culture. Private and group lessons given in French literature, and history of French painting for advanced students. Teacher: Allen Abbott, former teacher and graduate instructor. Write: Box V-20, Town Topics. 6-29-71

RESEARCH OR COMMERCIAL, SPECIAL
3000 square feet with interior garage on a main street in Princeton. Extras are numerous and we'll consider any legitimate offer to purchase or long term lease.
AOLERMAN SERVICE AGENCY
42 Witherspoon Street WA 4-0401 6-29-71

George C. Alexander
Custom Woodworking
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BOHNER'S
MOVING & STORAGE
WA 1-8811

Nassau ESTATES II



HERE ARE THE ADVANTAGES OF LIVING IN THIS COMMUNITY OF HAPPY YOUNG FAMILIES!

**Exclusive
Sales Agent:**

**Fred Auletta
Really**

**196 W. State St.
Trenton, N. J.**

**EX 6-7830 or
TU 2-3530**

- 1. FINEST LOCATION!**
Halfway between Trenton and Princeton on Princeton Pike in highly regarded Lawrence Township.
- 2. No Waiting At Nassau**
Nassau Estates has a select number of splits, ranchers, and colonials available for immediate occupancy.
- 3. Easy FHA Terms**
FHA terms are available for non-vets. The Madison Split Level illustrated here requires only Small Down Payment.
- 4. New School Opening**
The new Lawrence Elementary School, just across the street, opens its doors officially this Sept., 1951.

ALL SITES 100-150 MINIMUM



Nassau Estates II

Located in beautiful Lawrence on Princeton Pike
1 1/2 mi. north of Lawrenceville Junior High School

MADISON SPLIT LEVEL

THE MADISON—Eight Room Split Level Masterpiece. Massive Brick Porch, 2 1/2 Bathrooms and Powder Room. Modern Kitchen, and Utility Room. Four Large Bedrooms. Recreation and Den, Dining and Living Room. Includes Garage.

\$21,490

- COLONIALS
 - SPLIT LEVELS
 - RANCHERS
- All Municipal Facilities



STOCK UP ON SUMMER NEEDS



BATHING CAPS

U.S. Rubber \$4.98-6.98
Kleinerf (plain or fancy) \$1.09-6.00

FOR THE SEASHORE

Beach Bags \$1.98-2.98
Latex Fun Balls \$.98-1.98

Complete Assortment of Lotions and Creams
Full Selection of Insect Repellents and Aerosol Bug Bombs

FOR BEST IN SUN GLASSES!

COOL - RAY Polaroid Glasses. Styles for every member of the family\$1.98-4.98
FOSTER GRANT FF-77. Electronically - controlled lens\$.29-2.98
IMPORTS from Italy and France. Scientific lens\$1.98-3.98
BAUSCH & LOMB RAY-BAN. The most distinctive name in sun glasses.

FOR UNDERWATER FUN

Swim Fins	\$2.98
Goggles	49c-98c
Masks	1.95
Hand Fins	.98
Ear Plugs	.25
Nose Clips	.49

BEACH and POOL

SANDALS, 98c
Disposable
Toilet Seal
Covers, 59c

The Thorne Pharmacy

168 Nassau Street, Princeton, WA 4-0077
Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, SW 9-1232